End of school excitement sends eggs flying and naked students on the loose

By TAMARA GRIPPI

JUVENILE PRANKSTERS and vandals were working overtime the night of May 21, egging cars, crashing into newspaper vending machines and streaking through the Carmel Gate into Pebble Beach with toilet paper streaming behind them.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department and the Carmel Police Department reported four different incidents of juvenile high jinks May 21, beginning with the five male streakers at 1:30 a.m.

"They ran out of the dark screaming their little lungs out," said Pebble Beach Security Officer Tom Cardinalli, who was on duty at the time.

Cardinalli said the prank of throwing the toilet paper over the guard gate wasn't too unusual, but he was a little surprised that the five culprits were all nude. Nude, that is

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Garth Jeffers, poet's son, dies in San Francisco

By TAMARA GRIPPI

GARTH JEFFERS, one of the twin sons of famed poet Robinson Jeffers, spent much of his life caring for the natural world that so inspired his father.

Jeffers died in his San Francisco home May 12. He was 81.

Garth and his twin brother, Donnan, grew up in the legendary Tor House on Carmel Point with their father and mother, Una.

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Garth Jeffers, just back from serving in World War II, holds the 'Double Axe' that was the title of a poem composed by his father, Robinson Jeffers (right).

The Jeffers boys loved exploring the windswept meadows and rocky cliffs around their home. Every week, the family would take excursions down the coast or out to Carmel Valley, where the landscapes would often make a deep impression on Robinson Jeffers and return as striking images in his poems.

Mischievous Garth

In a family memoir, Garth recalled how he often tried to get his parents attention at bedtime by hiding his favorite blanket and then crying for someone to help him find it.

Every time, his father would patiently come and find the blanket for the mischievous Garth. "Father never seemed to be annoyed by my strategy to get attention or to punish my parents for putting me to bed while the sun was yet high," Garth wrote.

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City administrator: cut off tourism fund

By PAUL WOLF

"CONTROVERSIAL" is the word Jere Kersnar says applies to his recommendation that the City of Carmel stop contributing $100,000 per year to the Carmel Business Association.

The money has been used to help bring more overnight tourists to town during the off season and mid-week.

Kersnar said the CBA grant should not continue into its fourth year because tourism is running strong and because some council members have said there may be other, more pressing budget proposals, such as funding the city's in-town ambulance service.

Speaking to The Pine Cone this week, Kersnar called the recommendation to strike out CBA funding the "biggest assumption" that he had to make in formulating the 1998-99 budget, since the council hasn't given him any specific direction on the matter.

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Locals turn out in droves to see model

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THEY WERE shoulder-to-shoulder around the entire perimeter of the 12-foot Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway model within minutes of its unveiling at Sunset Center May 28.

Citizens, both for and against the controversial 3-mile freeway, craned their necks to see the clearest picture yet of how the $43 million project will affect their homes, their businesses, their commute, and the canyon.

Snippets of conversation sounded a little like a brother-against-brother civil war:

"Are you for it?"

"You'd better believe it. My house backs up to the existing highway and I can't even get out of my driveway! Don't you want it?"

"Hell no! I live in High Meadows and I don't want to look at the damn thing."

At the other end of the model, where the

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Health food giant, food law worry 'Mom and Pop'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S year-old food ordinance has one business owner scared that its restrictions could put her health food store out of business in today's increasingly competitive health food market.

Marian Evano — who bought Carmel Health Shop with Tim Pelton in March — must appear before the Carmel Planning Commission June 10 to ask for a use permit to run the health store that has been in business for the past 20 years.

The food ordinance — approved by the city council in April 1997 — requires all food establishments, including stores and restaurants, to have a use permit.

Evano's business, part health food store and part deli, is no longer allowed under the new rules — which set up strict categories for food businesses — according to Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker. But as a "grandfathered" business, she can continue only as long as she doesn't change anything.

However, Evano doesn't particularly want to follow in the footsteps of the former owner, who went bust. In fact, the couple who owned the shop previous to that struggled to stay in business for years and never really made a go of it.

Evano doesn't want wholesale changes. She just hopes the city won't have a problem with a different menu: adding baked potatoes, a breakfast burrito, nine new smoothies and scratching the sushi.

"The planning commission has to make the determination of whether or not changing the menu constitutes a change in the

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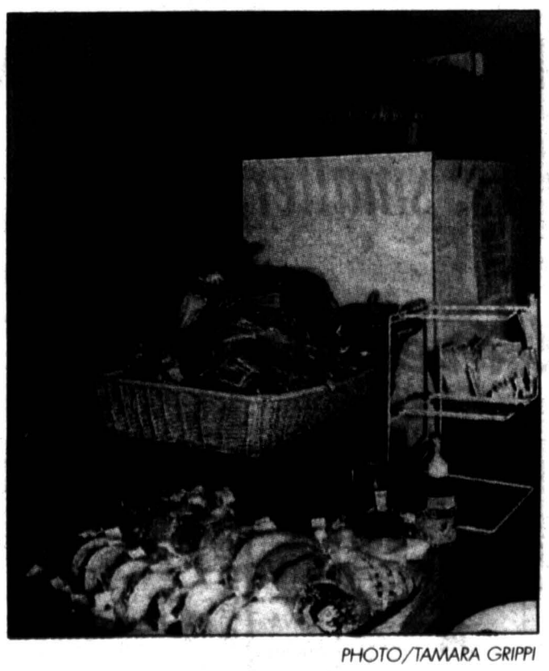

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Carmel Health Shop employee Eric Brown cuts the wheat grass, to make energy juice.

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'ORPHANS OF THE STORM' EXHIBIT OPENS THURSDAY AT CAA

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ANIMALS, PETS and the SPCA will be celebrated by the Carmel Art Association in an "Orphans of the Storm" exhibit opening June 4.

A reception is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. June 6 at the CAA galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

Next month, five original works of art — which will be part of the "Orphans" exhibit and valued at from $350 to $1,500 — will be raffled off at a CAA garden party on June 28th, to benefit the SPCA.

Local artists have donated animal

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Carmel homeowners may face storm-drain assessment bill

By Paul Miller

CARMEL PROPERTY owners may face a new storm-drain assessment bill to pay for tougher federal standards on pollution that runs off city streets and through culverts leading to Carmel Bay.

So said Public Works Director Jim Cullem, who is urging serious study of a new "storm water utility district" which would be authorized to bill Carmel households about $3 to $5 a month, by Cullem's very rough, early estimate.

"We are not really talking about a tax as such, but a bill — like your sewer bill — for a service rendered."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar has included $20,000 in next year's budget to pay a consultant to study the storm water utility district idea.

Kersnar said, "We are going to have to significantly reduce pollutants going out to Carmel Bay," he said. "We have to make a plan and implement a plan by 2001. We need a utility district to do this."

The Clean Water Act is now compelling small cities to control runoff pollution, according to Cullem. The Environmental Protection Agency is the enforcement arm for the act, and all California cities face fines of up to $10,000 a day if they don't comply, he said.

"It is certainly cheaper to do what they are asking than to pay these fines," Cullem said. "I don't think anyone likes the idea of a new tax. But this is the price we will pay for a higher environmental standard."

It is unclear yet how much staff the city would have to add to operate the district, whose board of directors would be the city council.

'We are going to have to significantly reduce pollutants going out to Carmel Bay.'

— City Administrator Jere Kersnar

The district's functions, according to Cullem, would be:

- To prepare a plan for approval by the Environmental Protection Agency.
- To raise money for repairs on about half (those in worst repair) of the city's five miles of underground culverts.
- To reduce contaminants with better street sweeping.
- To coordinate with neighboring cities that contribute to runoff pollution within the city limits.
- To establish tougher rules for the dumping of oils, paints and other pollutants into the drainage system.
- To enforce those rules by tracking down violators, such as restaurants that illegally throw grease into drains.

Strictly speaking, the city does not have to form a utility district to meet the new standards, Cullem said. However, without so doing, the city would have to take funds out of the existing budget, at the expense of other services.

"This is not an option," Cullem said. "We have to do this. This is not like the ambulance (whose tax was rejected by voters last November), where you could drop the service and find a cheaper alternative."

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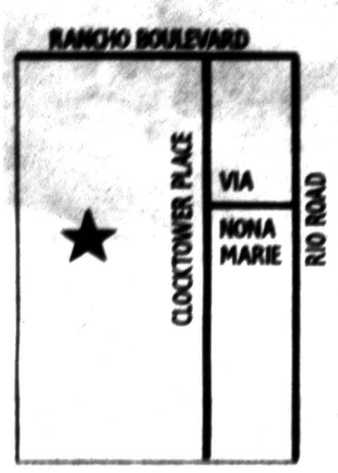

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Wheelchair-bound man falls off Big Sur cliff

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

WHILE ON a camping trip south of Nepenthe, a southern California man tumbled out of his wheelchair and slid 200 feet down the rocky cliffside of Torre Canyon May 24.

Big Sur Fire Chief Frank Pinney said Kim Jimenez, who is missing the lower half of one leg, rolled his wheelchair too close to the edge of the cliff in early-morning darkness, fell out, then "literally slid down a cliff."

Jimenez's son, Calub Leblanc of Santa Monica, called the sheriff to rescue his father. By the time the sheriff's search and rescue team, and members of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade were able to follow a trail winding up through the woods to reach Jimenez, two hours had passed. Jimenez was carried on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance, which drove him to a helicopter which flew him to Natividad Hospital in Salinas.

Pinney reports Jimenez was talking and coherent throughout the rescue, although he doesn't know the extent of his injuries. By May 27, Jimenez had already been discharged from Natividad.

Pinney called the rescue "an excellent cooperative venture."

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theme original works for the benefit including two bronze sculptures: Eleen Auvil's "Pole Cat," and Blaine Black's "Horse"; a watercolor by Wilda Northrop; and an equestrian oil painting, "Morning Workout" by Constance Coleman. Pen and ink *piece de resistance* of the raffle will be cartoonist Gus Arriola's original graphic art created especially for the "Orphans of the Storm" show, featuring his familiar "Gordo" cartoon strip animals.

Raffle tickets are $5 each, or six for $25 and may be purchased at the CAA through June 28. The gallery is open daily. Information: 624-61176.

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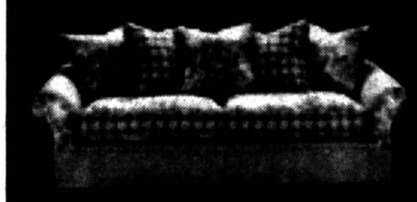

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Falling porch light brings the cops

Here's a look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Top half of Dutch door open at home on Casanova. Next-door neighbor did not know owner's name but added they are out of town. Door secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that individual slept all night on Carmel Beach at 12th Street. Subject advised of Municipal Code violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Opened up City Hall for public to view art works on display.

MONDAY, MAY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male in a white T-shirt under the influence. Officer observed him walking on Dolores and conversing with himself. He displayed no obvious symptoms of intoxication and was not contacted since no offense was being committed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Guadalupe reported that unknown subjects knocked over her garbage can.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from clothing store on Ocean Ave. that 12 articles of clothing were missing. Further information pending.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two juveniles on skateboards creating a traffic hazard on San Carlos. Contact made with juveniles and they were warned.

Pebble Beach: Woman reports losing a Tiffany watch possibly in the gym at the Spanish Bay Club.

Carmel area: Chevron station reports that a man left the station without paying for his gas. Upon contact, man stated it was an oversight on his part. He contacted the station and paid his bill.

Carmel area: At Del Mesa, woman reported a burglary at her home.

Big Sur: Truck driver found a wallet with a large amount of money in it. The wallet was turned over to a flagman for a construction company. The owner, a tourist from Hawaii, was later located and the wallet (and the money) were returned to him.

Big Sur: Man reports his truck upside down on the road to Ventana Campground in a non-injury, single-vehicle accident.

Big Sur: Several subjects left Ventana campground without paying for their campsite. Subjects left northbound at a high rate of speed to evade. Later stopped and identified.

Big Sur: Report of a peace disturbance between two employees of a construction company while they were working on the Bixby Creek Bridge.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reports that her brother left to visit a friend on Dolores and never arrived. Subject located in vehicle stopped by officer on Junipero. Transported to sister's house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject who had been drinking was stumbling while walking on Junipero. Officer escorted subject home and advised him to stay there for the night. He agreed to do so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted citizen on Lincoln near 3rd who thought his car may have been tampered with. Officer was unable to tell because car was old.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gardener on 7th advised that his gas leaf blower was illegal. He stopped and put the blower in his truck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of raccoons bothering residents on Monte Verde. A private animal trapping company is already working on the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Window smashed at jewelry store on Ocean. Loss unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reports being struck in lobby of Post Office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Clothing store on Ocean near Lincoln reports loss of $920 worth of goods in shoplifting incident.

Pebble Beach: Realtor discovered burglary at home on Oleada Road. The garage door was forced open.

Carmel Valley: Woman reports the theft of hay that had been stored in a barn at a stables on Jeanette Road.

Big Sur: Theft of paycheck from mailbag reported at store on highway 1.

Carmel area: Woman on

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Unsung Weston photograph auctioned for $266,500

By PAUL WOLF

AN OBSCURE Edward Weston photograph was sold at auction in New York for $266,500 — a new record for a Weston print.

A roughly 9-inch-by-7-inch print of "Circus Tent" brought the highest price of any photograph sold in the 1997-98 season, according to a spokesperson for Sotheby's auction house in New York.

The 1924 photograph was sold April 7, according to Robin Venuti, a Pacific Grove-based Sotheby's associate.

The record for any photograph sold at auction is $395,000, for a picture American photographer Alfred Stieglitz took of the hands of his wife, Georgia O'Keefe.

The Weston print was sold to a San Francisco-based corporate collector, Venuti said.

The owner of Carmel's Weston Gallery, Maggi Weston, was at Sotheby's and bid as high as $210,000 for "Circus Tent." "I was disappointed not to get it," said Weston, the former wife of Edward Weston's son, Cole. "I wasn't shocked at the selling price."

Edward Weston, a key figure in the development of modern photographer, lived in Carmel from 1929 until his death in 1958.

The picture of the inside of a circus tent was taken in Mexico on the day after Weston saw a Russian Circus perform.

The platinum-palladium print was "not one of Weston's greatest hits," said Venuti "It is one of his earliest forays into pure abstraction."

In 30 years of printing hundreds of his father's negatives starting in 1958, Cole Weston of Carmel said he personally never printed the negative of the "Circus Tent."

It is unknown how many others like it are "floating around," Cole Weston said. "I don't know how many he printed."

"Circus Tent" was expected to command a price of $100,000 to $150,000.

The auction brought high prices for the works of other Carmel photographers. The Ansel Adams' "Moonrise" sold for roughly twice the anticipated price — commanding $49,450. Adams spent the last years of his life in the Carmel Highlands. Meanwhile, "Holland Canal," a photograph by Brett Weston, Cole's late older brother, sold for $16,100. Another Edward Weston photo, "Shells," fetched $101,500.

Maggi Weston said the photographic market's phenomenal rise is being pushed by "people like Elton John, who is a collector. These are very rich people who have the money to buy what they want."

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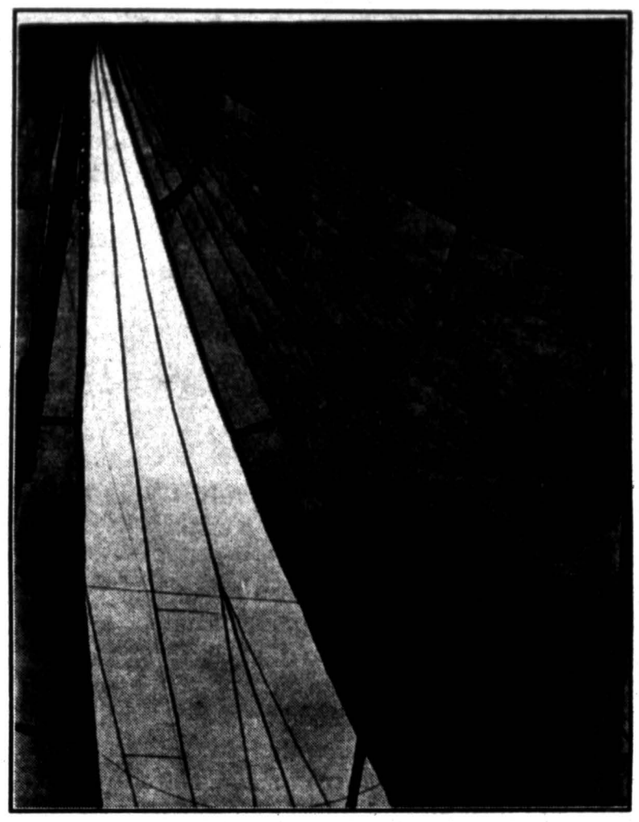
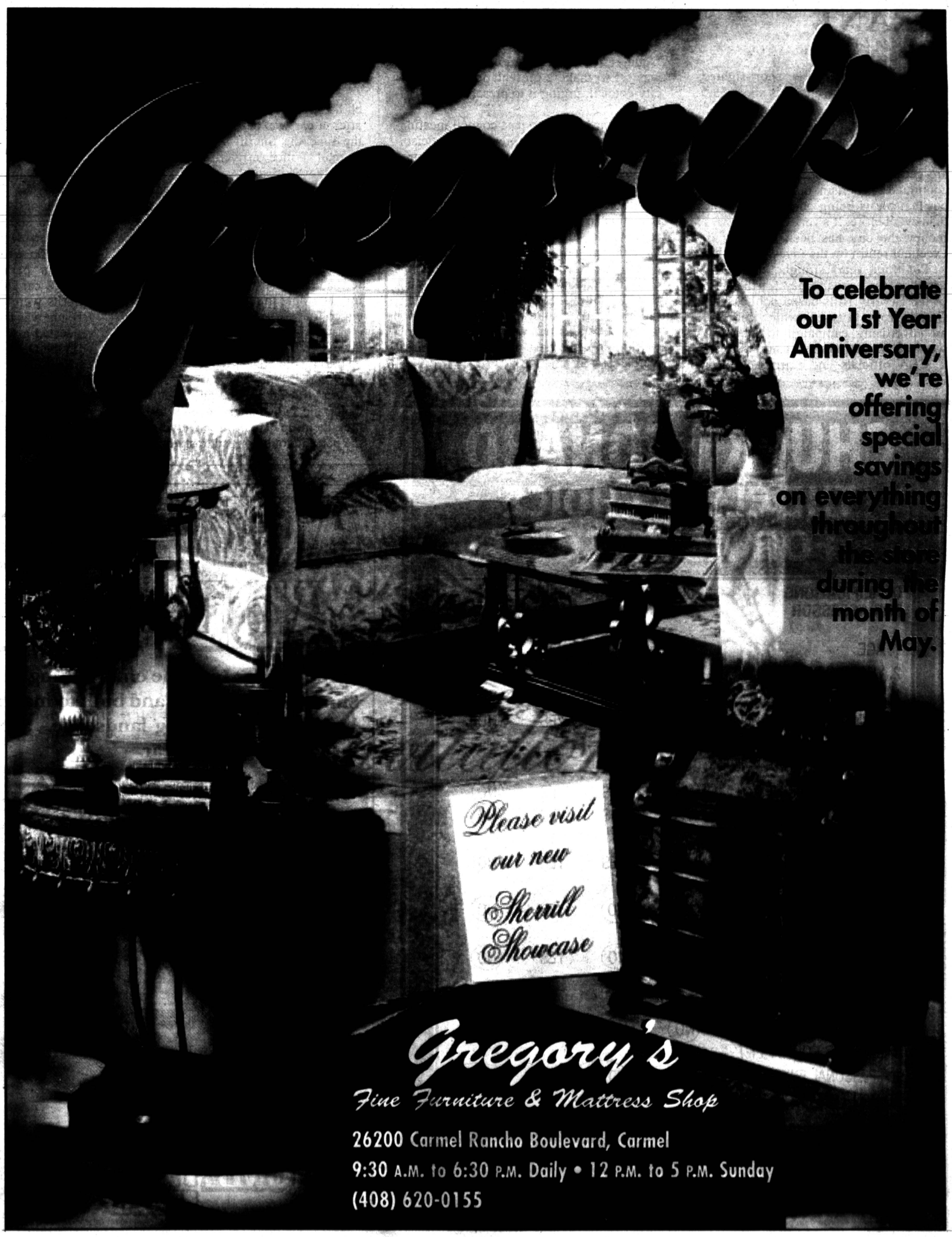
— Maggi Weston, Weston Gallery



Edward Weston photographed 'Circus Tent' in 1924.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Carmel's biggest budget has little 'wiggle room'

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S THE biggest budget in the city's history, but it's also big on restraint.

Despite a booming economy and the expectation of more growth, the proposed $9.4 million city budget has surprisingly little "wiggle room" for new spending, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

One reason: El Niño.

The current fiscal year will close July 31 with a surplus of about $200,000. Kersnar proposes to use that to replenish the capital improvement and emergency storm reserve funds, tapped into to make repairs on the beach bluff and other battered areas of town.

Within two years, the federal government is expected to reimburse the city for much of its $900,000 in storm damage. But the city can't wait around for those checks from FEMA to come in. When and if they do, "that money will seem like new money, like gravy," Kersnar said.

The 1998-99 fiscal year budget is the largest in the city's history, projecting a 3.7 percent growth over the current year.

Kersnar was scheduled to give a budget overview to the Carmel City Council on Thursday, after Pine Cone press time. Public hearings have been scheduled for Tuesday, June 2 (as part of the regular council meeting starting at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall), and Tuesday, June 9.

Projecting no niños in '99

El Niño scared away overnight visitors to Carmel this spring, leading to flat room tax revenues. Kersnar expects next year's weather to be drier, and inn revenues to be higher — even though the council voted earlier this year to rescind the half-percent room tax increase that it authorized in 1995.

Consequently, the room tax is back to 10 percent.

Kersnar also proposes spending $117,000 of room tax revenue that was held in trust while city officials tried to determine how a superior court case in the Bay Area would affect the ability of cities to spend certain kinds of tax money.

After California voters approved a measure requiring all city tax proposals to earn local voter approval, the Carmel council restored the original room tax, hoping to avoid a divisive referendum here in town.

Kersnar contends that the $117,000 is still the city's money and there is "no moral obligation to return the money" to the public or to innkeepers.

"The fact that the council later rescinds its room tax increase doesn't mean it was improperly taken to begin with."

Moreover, Kersnar said the money did not come from the pockets of innkeepers; rather, it came from the motel guests who paid the additional room tax in the first place. From a practical standpoint, he said, it is virtually impossible to give this money back.

Kersnar expects increased property tax revenues in the next budget, reflecting the extremely active real estate market.

The city administrator is proposing no new full-time staff positions to the city labor force, but does plan two more half-time positions: a technical assistant at Sunset Center, and a part-time tree planter at the forestry department.

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But Kersnar's decision is "short-sighted, considering that the city gets about $5.5 million a year in revenue from tourism," said Kati Lewis, president of the Carmel Business Association.

"We have to be vigilant to make sure we are getting our fair share of the pie," she continued. "Tourism may be going well, but that pie is being cut into more pieces than ever before. It's very competitive. This money the city has been spending is an excellent return on the investment."

For three years straight, the CBA has used the city funds to pay for the services of the Beverly Hills-based public relations firm Murphy O'Brien, which coordinated an advertising campaign to attract mid-week overnight guests to Carmel.

CBA officials and Carmel innkeepers say the campaign works, and they say they have the statistics to prove it.

At a budget study session May 28, Debbie Alexander, CBA executive director, was set to make a presentation before the city council, urging it to preserve the CBA grant.

Kersnar pointed to past council meeting at which members expressed skepticism that the program would be able to continue so long as there were major city obligations competing for the money.

Moreover, Kersnar said the April 1 reduction in the city's room tax to 10 percent will result in the loss of more than $100,000 in room tax revenue.

But the winners in last month's city council election — Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud — both campaigned as being in favor of continuing the CBA grant, and the two candidates who said the grant would probably have to be discontinued were defeated.

PRANKSTERS

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except for their tennis shoes.

One of the rambunctious fellows ran right out of his shoe, leaving it behind as "evidence." "Cinderfella left his plastic slipper in the roadway," Cardinalli said.

The pranksters escaped through the chilly night into Pebble Beach. Shortly after, a car was heard driving away. By the time the Sheriff's Department and Carmel Police arrived on the scene, nobody was in sight.

"It was pretty unspectacular," said Carmel Police Cpl. John Nyunt of the pre-graduation escapade. "Every year they do something, usually nothing too criminal."

However, the next night at 10:30, teenagers at Carmel High School parking lot took things farther when they egged four cars in the parking lot.

The school's night custodian flagged down two deputies on patrol and reported the egg blitz just after the teenage culprits were driving away.

Deputies caught up with the nine students and called their parents to come pick them up. The yolk covered cars in the parking lot belonged to students who were away in Disneyland on the graduation trip.

> *'Cinderfella left his plastic slipper in the roadway.'*
>
> **— Pebble Beach Security Officer Tom Cardinalli**

Then only a few hours later at 12:45 a.m., the lure of car harassment proved to be too powerful for three more youngsters, who were also caught in the high school's parking lot wrapping their friend's car in Saran Wrap. Two of the culprits were cited and released after a BB gun was found in their car. Deputies requested a warrant for the 18 year old with the D.A.'s office.

Earlier that day, a newspaper vending machine was another casualty of teenagers and cars. A witness reported that at 4 p.m. a male juvenile drove his VW Rabbit into a newspaper machine and then sped away.

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4. MANAGED 61 PEOPLE (Personnel in Assessor/Clerk Recorders Office)	NO	NO	YES	NO
5. OWNED A BUSINESS	NO	YES	YES	NO
6. VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES for local organizations	YES	YES	YES	NO
7. COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP for local organizations	YES	YES	YES	NO
8. WORKED THROUGHOUT ALL OF MONTEREY COUNTY	NO	NO	YES	NO
9. DEEMED QUALIFIED by County Supervisors to be a County Department Head	NO	NO	YES	NO
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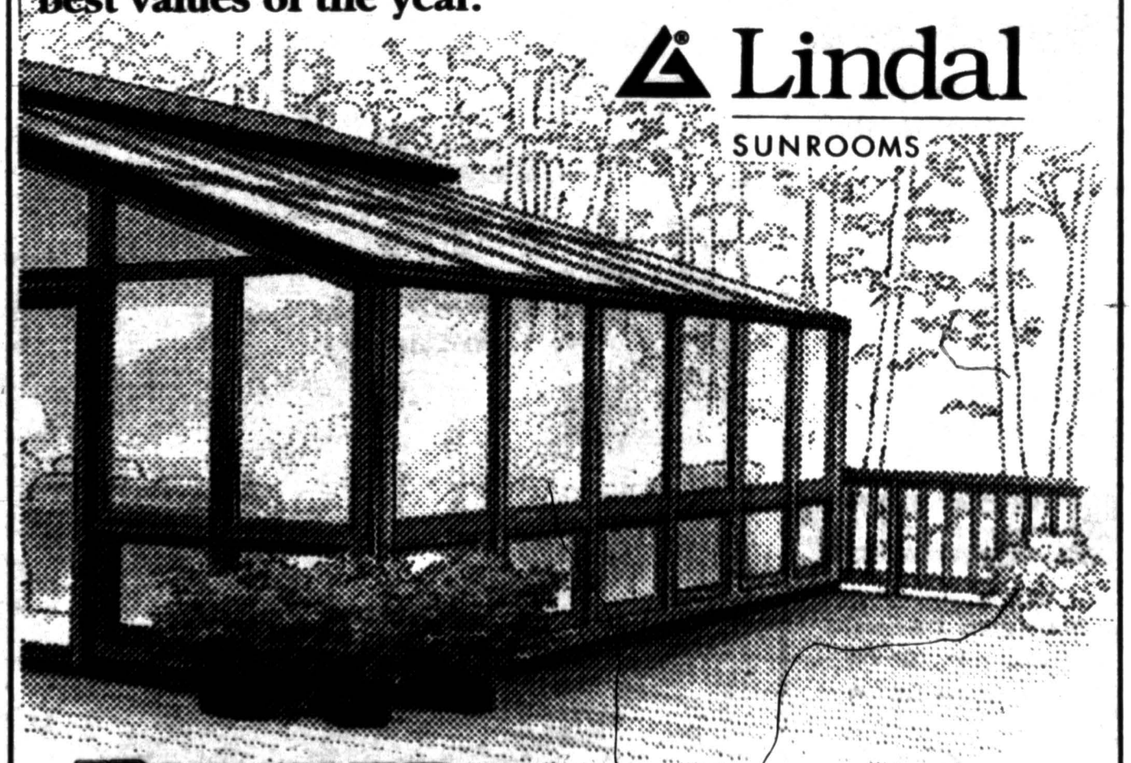

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Golf ticket counterfeiters plead guilty

By KIRSTIE WILDE

TWO OAKLAND men who were caught selling counterfeit tickets to this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Golf Tournament pleaded guilty May 26 and will be ordered to pay back the $5,460 they stole from the charity.

Jameel Alhassan and Anthony Barbosa sold over 180 of the phony tickets to unwitting fans who then used them to get into the golf tournament on Saturday, January 31. That evening, a "sharp-eyed person noticed that several of the tickets had the same number, 1431, and alerted the sheriff," according to Deputy District Attorney David Alkire, who prosecuted the case.

Deputies and California Highway Patrol officers spotted the two men the next day, again selling tickets to golf fans as they drove into the Fort Ord satellite parking lot.

Alhassan and Barbarosa had 300 more counterfeits on them when they were arrested, and when their Oakland house was searched, officers found $43,000 in cash, according to Joe LoManto, admissions chairman for the AT&T.

LoManto, who has worked for the charity golf tournament for 37 years, says this was the second year in a row that phony tickets have been passed at the Pro-Am. In the 1997 tournament, $1,500 worth of bogus tickets were sold, but the color on those wasn't quite right. "This year's were nearly perfect," said LoManto, "The only flaw was that there were no perforations to separate the tickets — just a row of dots."

LoManto said the sophistication of the counterfeits has prompted the tournament to redesign the "any day" ticket books for next year. If somebody tries to reproduce the new ones on a color copier, he said, certain logo symbols will change color or turn black.

Even though the $5,460 may be seen as a drop in the bucket of $1.5 million in total ticket sales, "any dollar that's stolen, any counterfeit ticket that is sold, comes right out of charity," according to Lou Russo, Executive Director of the tournament. Russo asks fans to make sure they buy tickets only from official outlets, like Ticketron or Bass, or from uniformed volunteers wearing tan pants, navy blue jackets, and official "admissions" badges.

The 1998 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am raised over $2 million for local charities this year, according to LoManto, despite the lousy weather, canceled rounds, and counterfeit ticket operation. The official dollar announcement will be made August 17, when the rain-canceled final round will be played in Pebble Beach.

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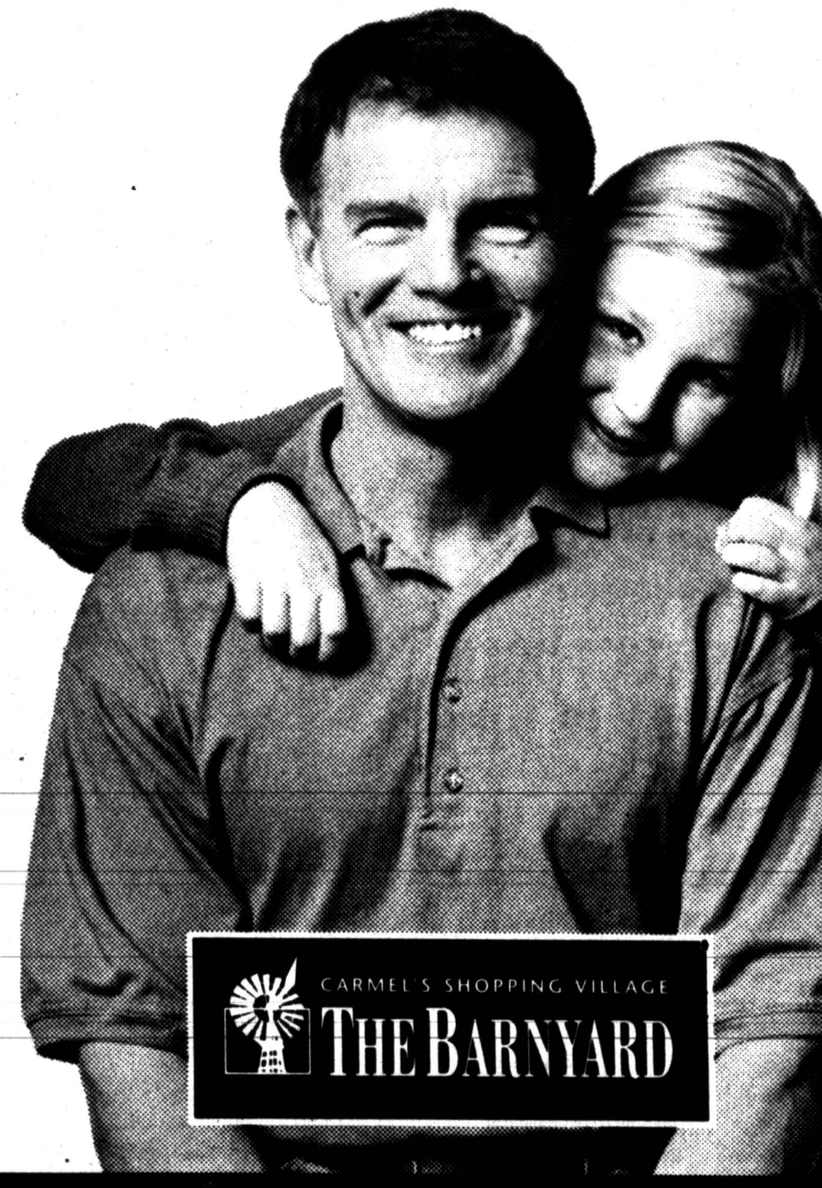
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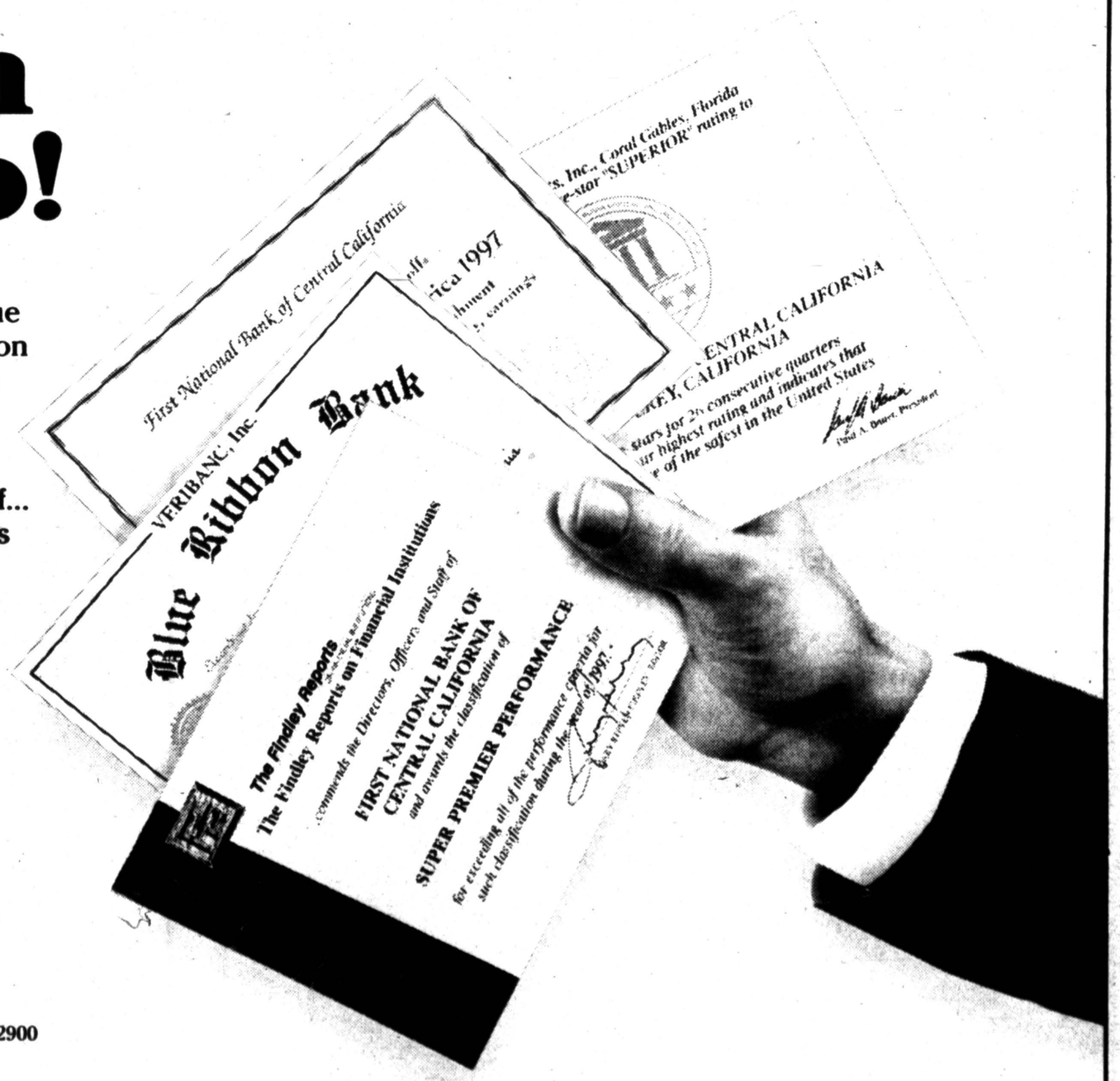
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Sculptor prepares monument to Pebble Beach visionary S. F. B. Morse

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE MAN who founded Pebble Beach and who has been credited with preserving the natural beauty of Del Monte Forest is being immortalized in the Monterey studio of Carmel sculptor Richard MacDonald.

His subject is Samuel F. B. Morse, who launched the Del Monte Properties Company in 1919 and served as its president and chairman of the board until 1945. MacDonald created a half-size maquette bust of Morse, not only by studying photographs of his subject at various ages, but by having come to know him through books, articles and statements about Morse's life by those who knew the environmentalist developer well.

By drawing grids over full face and profile photos, MacDonald has studied the relationship of Morse's features and his bone structure.

"Morse was a real athlete," MacDonald pointed out in his Garden Road studio, sorting through old photos of his subject. "Look at his neck muscles . . . and you can see his nose must have been broken. But he was also a bon vivant, well dressed, and he wore bow ties."

For the portrait, which later will be cast in bronze from the larger clay sculpture, MacDonald is more interested in going beyond the physical to portray Morse's character and compassion. "I want to show his strength and his sensitivity, his humor and vitality," MacDonald said. "I want to show the significance of the human being and his significance to this community."

Accustomed to working with living subjects rather than photos, MacDonald had no choice in the matter for the Morse bust. The developer died in 1969. In fact, MacDonald broke another precedent in creating the Morse sculpture. When Pebble Beach Co. president John Chadwell approached MacDonald with a proposal, MacDonald responded, "I don't do commissions." Chadwell replied, "But we need it!" and went on to convince MacDonald that he was the sculptor to create the monument to Morse.

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Sculptor Richard MacDonald works on a larger-than-life-size bust of Pebble Beach founder Samuel F. B. Morse in his local studio. MacDonald refers to the smaller maquette as he creates the larger model, which will be cast in bronze when completed.

Life comes into the sculpture

The large clay bust is now about 40 percent finished. MacDonald says that it is "in the last 2 percent when life comes into the sculpture."

Working on the face and upper torso and frequently comparing the smaller preliminary model from various angles by turning the revolving studio base on which it rests, MacDonald is sculpting a larger-than-life-size bust.

He says that a monument, when seen from a distance, "must appear to have grandeur."

When the clay bust is completed to his satisfaction, the casting process will take place. With the base — which will be an architecturally designed granite column or pedestal — the monument will stand more than 80 inches high. Pacific Grove designer John Matthams is currently working on the pedestal concept.

The sculpture will be unveiled at a private ceremony on July 17, Morse's birthdate. It will be situated appropriately by the first tee of the Pebble Beach fairways, adjacent to Morse's magnificent ocean view home which he built in the '50s.

MacDonald's+ work is represented in 72 galleries worldwide, including his main showplace in Carmel on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, a new gallery in Laguna Beach and another to be opened in Pebble Beach by the Lodge on July 15.

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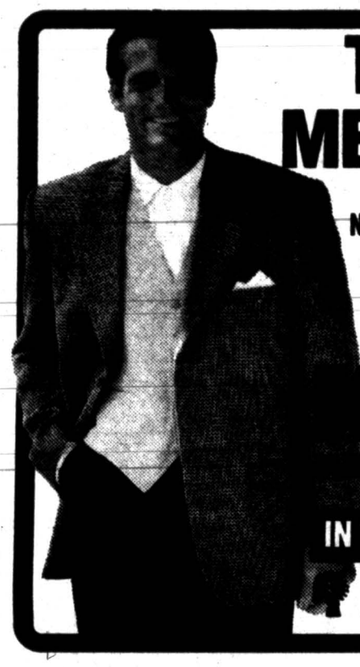

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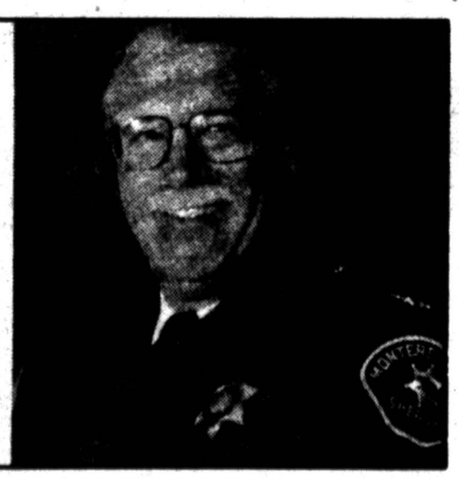

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I. **Call to Order (3:00 PM)**
II. **Closed Session (3:00 PM)**
As permitted by Government Code 54945 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to discuss specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias Brown Act representative. The City Council will discuss the following:
A. LABOR NEGOTIATIONS – Government Code 54957.5 (a)
1. Meet and confer with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative (City Administrator Jere A. Kersnar) to give direction regarding labor negotiations for Fiscal year 1998/99 with the Management, General, Fire and Police Officers Associations.
III. **Open Session and Call to Order**
IV. **Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Hydorn)**
V. **Extraordinary Business**
A. Presentation of a Thirty-year Service Award to Bill Hill, Fire Chief
B. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Stuart H. Ross, Street Supervisor
VI. **Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator**
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
VII. **Appearances**
VIII. **Consent Calendar**
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 4, 5, and 12, May, 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Approve the bills paid for the month of May 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Value Statements for City Commissions and the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees
D. Direct staff to send a letter signed by all members of the City Council in opposition to the proposal to cut or repeal the Vehicle License Tax Fee (VLF)
E. Adopt Resolution No. 98-37 authorizing the City Administrator to execute certain public works contracts prior to the end of Fiscal Year 1997/98
F. Adopt Resolution No. 98-38 authorizing the City Administrator to execute a Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Master Agreement for emergency relief to damage public roads
G. Refer to the July City Council meeting an Agenda Request of Council Members Livingston and McCloud to authorize an additional expenditure up to $1,500 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to assist in the funding of a Volunteer Recognition Reception
H. Adopt Resolution No. 98-35 adopting a position of Zero Tolerance toward illegal and threatening use and sale of drugs, guns, and gang-related activities within the communities and County of Monterey
I. Adopt Resolution No. 98-40 establishing a School Network Project Deposit Account into and from which money may be received and expended for costs related to said project
J. Approve request of Council Members Livingston and Hydorn to table at this time the sending of a letter to the County Planning Commission in opposition to the Pebble Beach Lot Development Program
K. Approve request of Mayor White to continue consideration of upgrading the sound system and remodeling its cabinet in the City Hall Council Chambers
L. Approve continuation of a report from the City Administrator on options for the sale/lease of the Flanders Mansion and cost analysis related to each.
IX. **Public Hearings**
A. Receive presentation and public comments on the proposed 1998/99 Fiscal Year Budget
X. **Ordinances**
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-04 amending the Standards of Food Uses in the Commercial District (2nd reading)
XI. **Orders of Council**
A. Consideration of request of Council Members Livingston and Hydorn to defer action on the disposition of the Flanders Mansion for one year to allow the Flanders Foundation time to raise monies for the preservation and maintenance of the Mansion
B. Consideration of City Council position on Monterey-Salinas Transit's proposed bus route changes and consideration of approval of a revised version of the MST proposal
XII. **Resolutions**
See the Consent Calendar
XIII. **Adjournment**
The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting (Budget)
Thursday, June 9, 1998 • 3:30 p.m
City Hall Council Chambers

Special Meeting (Budget)
Tuesday, June 11, 1998 • 3:30 p.m
City Hall Council Chambers

Special Meeting
(Budget - if necessary)
Tuesday, June 16, 1998 • 3:30 p.m
City Hall Council Chambers

Special Meeting
(Budget - if necessary)
Thursday, June 18, 1998 • 3:30 p.m
City Hall Council Chambers

Special Meeting
(Budget - if necessary)
Tuesday, June 23, 1998 • 3:30 p.m
City Hall Council Chambers

Special Meeting
(Budget - if necessary)
Thursday, June 25, 1998 • 3:30 p.m
City Hall Council Chambers

The Regular Meeting
Tuesday, July 14, 1998
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
City Hall Council Chambers

Authorities track down suspects in Los Padres Dam arson

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LOCAL FIRE investigators and the sheriff's department are narrowing down the list of suspects in the May 23 arson of two sport utility vehicles in the Los Padres Dam parking lot.

The perpetrators siphoned gasoline from the two vehicles before torching them late in the evening May 23.

Just before midnight, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department received several reports of explosions in the Los Padres Dam parking lot. When the Cachagua fire fighters arrived, they found a 1998 Ford Explorer and a 1989 Jeep Cherokee engulfed in flames.

The firefighters were able to put out the fires within 10 minutes, said Cachagua fire investigator Chris Pentony.

The explosions heard were most likely the tires bursting as they burned, Pentony said. The investigator said that the fires had started inside the vehicles, although he didn't elaborate on how the fires had started.

The paint of a third truck blistered from the heat of the two car fires.

In addition to the two cars that were burned, gas caps were also removed from six other cars in the parking lot.

Investigators are waiting for the results of fingerprint tests on the gas caps. They are also tracking down potential witnesses. The arsonists could have driven away from the scene of the crime on Mason Road, the only way in and out of the dam, Pentony said.

Or, they could have fled on foot into the surrounding wilderness.

The owners of the cars had been camping in the Los Padres Forest when the arson occurred. The cars were too badly burned for investigators to discover how the arsonists broke in to start the fire, Pentony said.

House of doors to finally have a floor

By PAUL WOLF

THE PERIPATETIC Door House is scheduled to be moved again on Tuesday, June 2, from a lot on Mission and Vista to a front yard just outside of the city limits on Pescadero Road.

The Carmel Planning commission approved the relocation on May 13.

The county determined that the relocation is not subject to the rules of California environmental law, meaning it will not need either an initial study or an environmental impact report, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

That decision by the county probably sped up the process of moving the house by weeks or even months.

"It's one step at a time," said Fred Nelson, who is "adopting" the small house — built entirely out of doors in 1906.

Another county permit is required to put the house on a permanent foundation.

The city had deemed the house on its Mission Street location to be a nuisance because neither the current property owner nor the Carmel Preservation Foundation, which had moved the structure once before, has been able to maintain or fix the house up to the city's satisfaction.

Polls open Tuesday

POLLS WILL be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m across California as voters make choices on several controversial ballot issues — including Prop 226, which would limit unions' ability to spend their members' money on political causes without their consent, and Prop 227, which would do away with bilingual education in the state after a non-English speaker's first year in school.

Here in Monterey County, Sheriff Norm Hicks is seeking a third four-year term. He is being challenged by Gordon Sonné. Monterey County will also select a new assessor.

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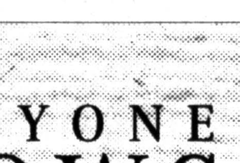

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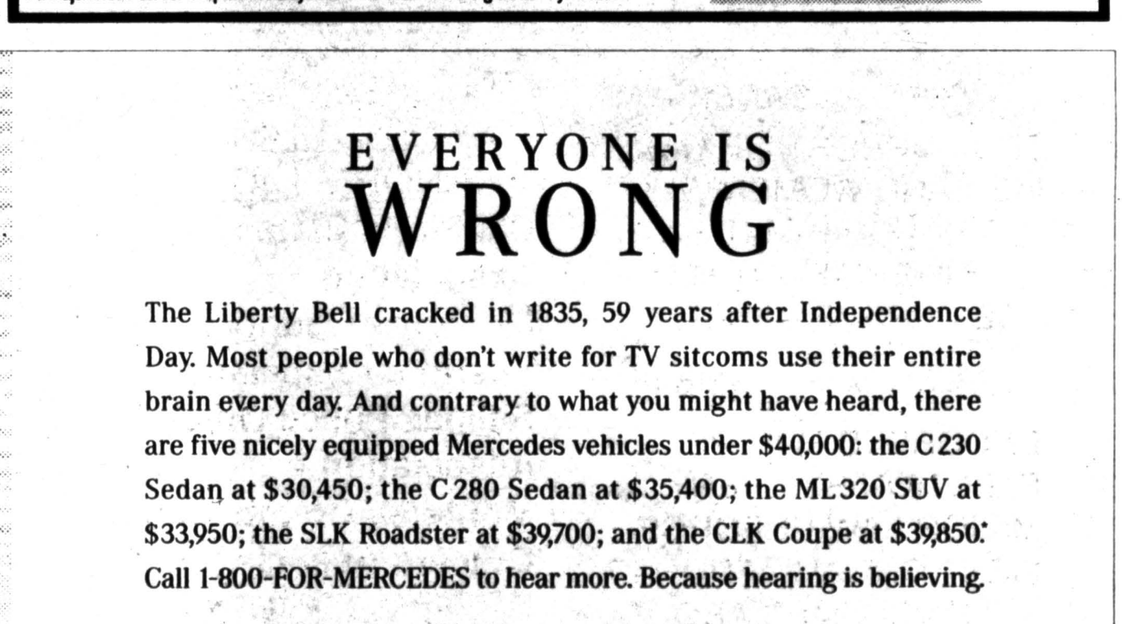

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Driving

Mustang muscle cars ripped off before they arrived

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE ARTICLE in Autoweek Magazine back in 1995 caught the fancy of Ken Harlan, president of Lucia Lodge in Big Sur:

"A COUPLE OF PAVEMENT-CHEWING MUSTANG MODELS ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH FORD DEALERS."

Harlan was intrigued with the description of the muscle cars, only about 200 of which were ever produced by Ford, after he read how a company called Mustang Motorsports was going to convert them to "pavement chewers." The stock engines would be replaced with more powerful motors, "resulting in 0-60 times of 3.8 seconds and 11-second quarter-miles," according to the article. It said both cars could top 200 mph and would have special instrumentation to prove it, including a speedometer that registered 230.

Harlan called Mustang Motors in Michigan and ordered two, eventually shelling out a total of $121,082 for the Mustangs and the conversion job. That was almost three years ago. Today Harlan has nothing to show for all that money except a lawsuit for restitution he filed in Monterey Superior Court May 19.

The Autoweek Magazine column that caught Ken Harlan's eye described the musclebound Mustang convertible as "The fire-breathing 427 (which) makes 534 hp"

Limited edition of zero

According to Harlan's Los Angeles attorney, Barry King, there is no evidence that Mustang Motorsports came through on any of the limited edition muscle car conversions touted in the Autoweek article. "We are not aware of one single example of a completed car," King told The Pine Cone. "It's an outrageous situation and I can't understand why the Michigan Attorney General isn't all over this case."

In addition to suing Mustang Motorsports, King has named both the Ford Motor Company and the Michigan Ford dealer who took Harlan's money and delivered the car to the conversion company. But King is having trouble finding the president of Mustang Motorsports, whose phone is now disconnected.

"No one knows what happened to them. My correspondence has been returned as 'undeliverable,'" said King.

He does know what happened to the Mustangs, though. They were found in a Michigan garage, formerly the home of Mustang Motorsports, totally stripped and basically worthless.

Why would anyone send $121,000, in advance, to a company that (in hindsight) had no track record of producing collector-quality cars?

"Nobody would have paid the money in advance to somebody who wasn't an official Ford dealer," said King. He said Harlan believed that Mustang Motorsports was an "authorized Ford Dropship/Predelivery facility" and that he was also dealing with an official Ford dealer in the transaction. "He sent the money to Gorno Ford in Michigan, which cashed the checks and delivered the cars to Mustang Motorsports," according to King.

Ed Jolliffe, General Manager of Gorno, told The Pine Cone that he did indeed sell the cars, but that he isn't to blame for their disappearance. "I didn't even know the Lucia Lodge people didn't have the Mustangs until about six months ago. All we did was sell two cars — the guys from Mustang Motorsports signed for them back in '95 and drove them away. I'm sorry they went out of business, but it's not my fault."

Jolliffe said he hates to say "buyer beware," but it's still good advice, especially when dealing with such a huge amount of money. "This is truly the first time I've heard of this much money being spent for a conversion," he said. "In my experience, $5,000 to $10,000 would be the maximum."

The Pine Cone attempted to wade through the voice mail maze at Ford Motor Co. to get a response to the lawsuit, but was unsuccessful.

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Classed as a "distinguished visitor" by the Department of the Navy, Carmel's Charles "Chuck" Warner, center, invited local realtor Lad Wilson, left, and Carmel landscape designer Roark Craven for a thrilling flight deck catapult launch from the USN Pacific Fleet Aircraft Carrier USS Kitty Hawk last week. This was the fourth time for navy buff Warner, who said the launch involved lateral acceleration forces that took them from 0 to 162 knots (196 miles per hour) in 2.8 seconds.

Driving

Artist adores his souped-up '64 Falcon

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

THERE IS a man, besides my father, who I talk to a lot about cars. We have waxed philosophic on the integrity of certain cars, classic cars. We have reminisced fondly about the brute force of giant-body V8 trucks that we have both owned at some point, but mostly we talk about the cars we have now, and why we have them.

MY FAVORITE CAR

Reed Farrington, friend and painter-in-residence of the Big Sur coast for almost three decades, tells me he likes the little four-cylinder Jeep Wrangler I drive now. We both agree, although it's stock and sometimes a pretty rough ride with the soft top and all, that it's a fairly dependable and fun car. And because it's completely basic stock, there isn't much to break.

But I have to tell you, I am just a little envious of his convertible. It is, after all, a classic — and a model that wasn't manufactured in abundance so you won't see many of them on the road. He tells me he's only seen two others like it in the area, one in Carmel Valley and one in Salinas.

The car is a black 1964 Falcon Sprint convertible with a 289 cu. inch engine. The car, made by Ford, was originally installed with a small block V8 (260 cu. inch) engine. Farrington decided he needed more power, so with the help of friends, he dropped in a new engine and added high performance parts. He now gets 309 HP from the engine, which makes the car fast — he's clocked it at 117 mph. He said he thinks it would have gone even faster, too, but the body began to shake.

It's also loud — it rumbles the way big-engine cars with dual exhaust do. Farrington had to reconstruct everything — the radiator, exhaust and suspension — to accommodate the new motor. But now he says, the power "borders on phenomenal."

He explains that in the 50s and 60s, American auto makers made full-size, mid-size and compact cars, the same way they do today. But what used to be considered a compact car would now be considered full size. Ford called their full-size model a Galaxy, mid-size model a Fairlane and the compact model a Falcon. His other car is also a 1964 Falcon — a Ranchero. Kind of resembling the more popular El Camino, but the body is more boxy.

The Sprint is not restored, Farrington said. There are a lot of original parts on it, the black vinyl bucket seats are still intact and the body has never been touched. But the automatic transmission, a C4, is modernized and he has painted the car black (from its original turquoise) with a white racing stripe down the middle. The wheels are made by Ford, but the tires are wider than the original. The top runs with the aid of a motor, but also latches

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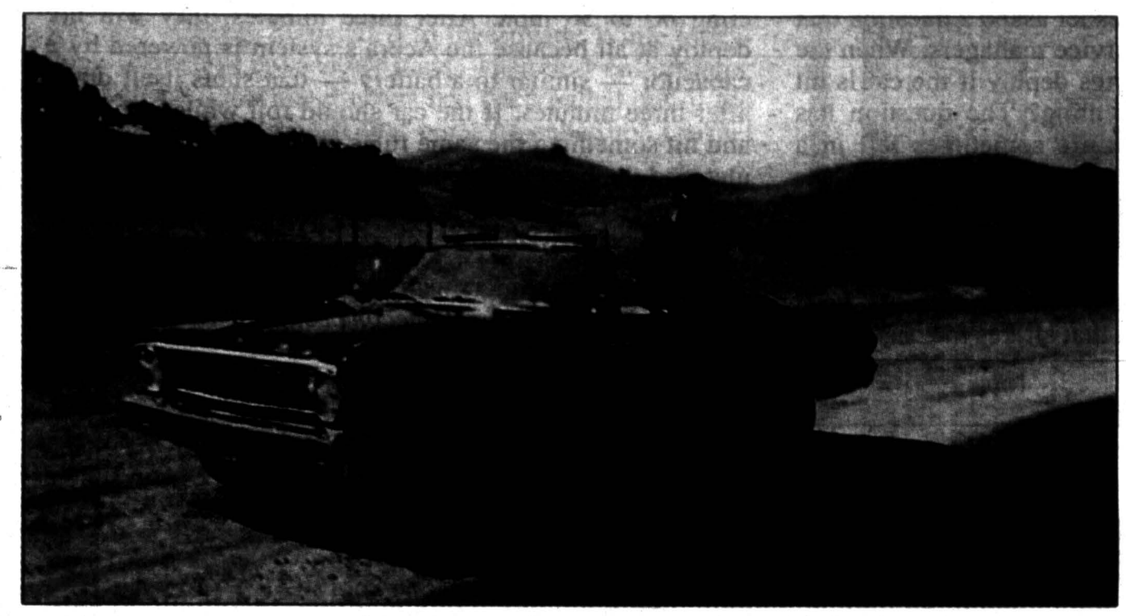

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Driving

Q & A: Will air bags deploy in a parked car?

RECENTLY A Pine Cone reader asked a question that managed to stump many auto service managers: When the car ignition is off, will the air bags deploy if the car is hit or rolls and collides with something? The question has value, as often children or pets are sometimes left in a parked car.

The answer, unfortunately, varies with each automobile manufacturer. Wayne Straley, service manager at Butts Acura in Seaside, said air bags on Acura cars will deploy for only two to three minutes after the ignition has been turned off, and only if the object that strikes the car is traveling 40 to 50 mph. After three minutes, they will not deploy at all because the Acura's system is powered by a capacitor — similar to a battery — that shuts itself down after three minutes. If the car should roll while in neutral and hit something the same rules apply: two to three minutes and the bags will deploy. Straley said other manufacturers may have different set-ups. Ask your dealer about your particular system.

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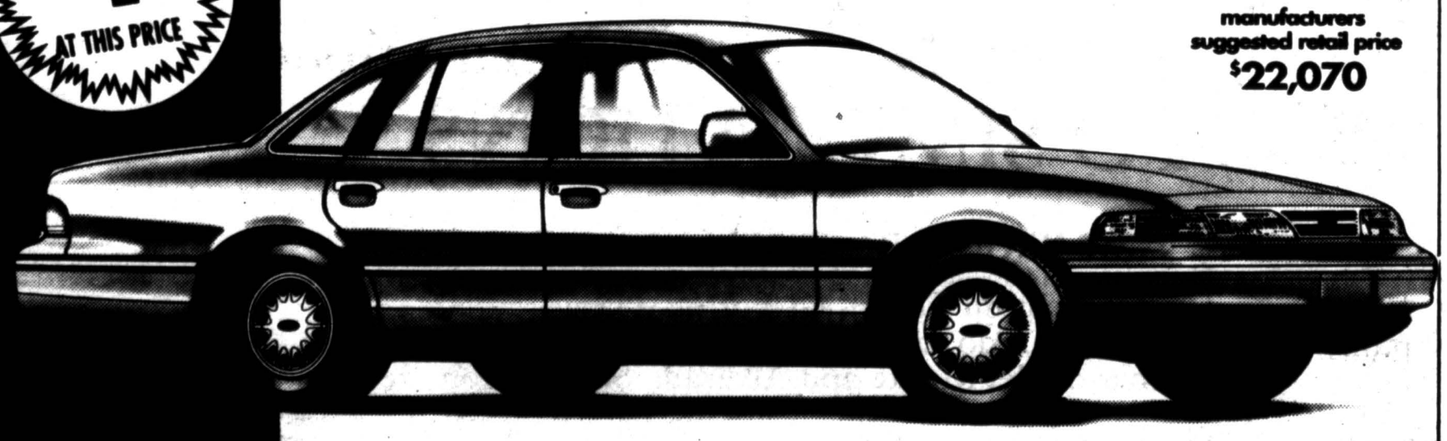

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Nickel clouds

"I'VE REALLY been enjoying the nickel clouds this year," I told a friend.

She looked at me, then at the sky, then back at me, and said profoundly: "Huh?"

I immediately understood her puzzlement. "Nickel clouds" exist only between me and my kids, most particularly my son who was responsible for their invention.

If you've lived in California very long, you know that our skies are usually blue, sometimes with wispy white streaks — some natural, others made by contrails, the unromantic condensation left by jet plane exhaust. We're not used to towering thunderheads that range in color from widow's black to heavy whipped cream. They are rare indeed along our central coast, but common in the Sierra.

Longer ago than I care to remember, we took our own little "party of five" to family camp near Pinecrest. On this particular occasion a storm was brewing. My son, then about eight years old and more interested in creepy things he could find on the ground, looked up and saw the gathering of clouds — great gray forms edged with white sunlight.

I turned my face upward too and said, "Oh Davy, aren't those clouds gorgeous? You don't see that kind of cloud at home."

"Sure we do," he said. "I see them all the time." Ever notice how an eight-year-old will argue with anything his mother says?

"Okay," I countered. "I'll give you a nickel every time we have a cloud like that."

Needless to say, he didn't exactly set the world on fire with financial gain after we got home to Walnut Creek. However, true to my word, I gave him a nickel every time we saw a grand cumulonimbus.

And, as I told my friend last week, this has been a great season for nickel clouds.

Encounter with Edsels

Granted, we've been blessed with a few cloud-free days this month, causing people desperate for summer to flock to the beach. I found myself among them one Sunday, but bundled up to the neck against the cool sea breeze.

Thus, it came as a shock (as it does for me every year) to find women sunning themselves in bikinis. A prude I'm not, but there's something faintly scandalous about a nearly naked female lying in the midst of people who are wearing windbreakers, with mufflers around their necks. Of course, the last swimsuit I wore in public had sleeves!

Well, not really, but hiking back up Ocean Avenue that same day, I was hit with another wave of nostalgia as my partner and I passed five — count 'em — five EDSELS. Parked along the curb, each one was absolutely pristine, each one as long as a city block.

We stopped to admire, as did several other people, and got into a conversation with one man who had an interesting theory about the name of the car: "Ed Sullivan was popular back then, and they named it for him. You know, Ed-Sel."

Mmmmm, sorry, old man. Edsel was Henry Ford's son, and president of the Ford Motor Company for a quarter of this century.

The sight of those five chrome-laden beauties brought back memories of the big shows the automobile companies used to put on when new models came out every September. Kleig lights lit up the skies over Los Angeles, and beautiful women in gorgeous gowns draped themselves across the hood of the now-forgotten Kaiser when it was introduced to the slavering post-war public in a prestigious downtown hotel.

While we're still on the subject of cars, and how Californians in particular revere them, consider this:

My partner carries a hammer in his car at all times. It began with an electrical problem in his Toyota Camry which could cause the doors and windows to lock, trapping people inside. A consumer magazine suggested the hammer in case a window had to be broken. He now drives a Buick Century, but still carries the hammer. Why? Because the bolt that holds the gearshift to the steering column tends to pop up and out, and so he must periodically hammer it back down.

Isn't it nice to know we've made so much progress?

Armoire full of jewelry emptied in weekend burglary

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JEWELRY AND precious metals totaling $20,000 were stolen from a home on the corner of Dolores and Santa Lucia while the couple was out of town for Memorial Day weekend.

The neighbor who was taking care of the house first noticed that the door leading from the garage had been taken off its hinges on May 23, according to police. However, he thought the door had merely been removed by contractors who were remodeling the house.

When the neighbor came back the next day and the door was still missing, he decided to investigate. While everything seemed in order downstairs, when he went upstairs, he discovered that the drawers had been pulled out of the armoire and emptied. At that point he called the Carmel Police.

Officers discovered that the suspects had pried open a side door leading into the garage before removing the inner door.

The owners are working with police to compile a list of the missing jewelry.

FAVORITE

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manually.

"Sprints were the highest end of the Falcon," he said. During their time they were built to be dependable. Brand new and well-equipped they cost $3,500. Farrington said he paid about $4,000 for it six years ago. He's put an additional $4,000 into it, plus, he said "a lot of hours and the skin off my knuckles." His aim was not to fully restore the five-seater hot rod, instead he has made a "driver" out of it saying, "It's meant to be driven all the time."

However, he said, it's not the kind of car to be driven for its fuel economy. Big engines like this one get about eight MPG around town and maybe 17 to 18 on the freeway.

Farrington likes the Sprint because he feels it's a car that hasn't been discovered yet. "If it were a comparable Mustang of that year, it would cost three times as much." He said the Sprint is affordable, parts are available and he likes to work on it. Besides, he said, it just looks "totally cool." The only thing he plans to do is chrome both the rear and front bumpers.

He often puts the top down and cruises it on Hwy. 46 between San Simeon and Paso Robles, a favorite drive of his. He's taken it all the way to Seattle and San Diego. His most memorable time in the Sprint happened about three weeks after he dropped the new engine in. "I raced a mid-sixties Pontiac GTO up Carmel Hill and blew the doors off it. Falcon's weren't built to be high performance cars, and the GTO was built expressly for this." He said as he pulled ahead of his opponent, he saw the driver mouth the words in disbelief, "A Falcon?"

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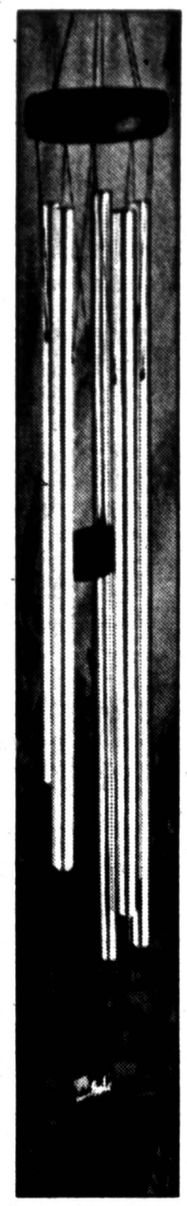

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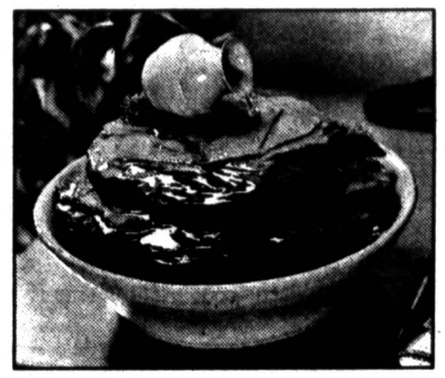

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

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This is the 53rd season for Ralph Tasker as head basketball coach at Hobbs, New Mexico, High School. And it will be his last. Tasker, 77, has announced he plans to retire. His teams have compiled a record of 1,103 wins, 282 losses and 12 state championships.

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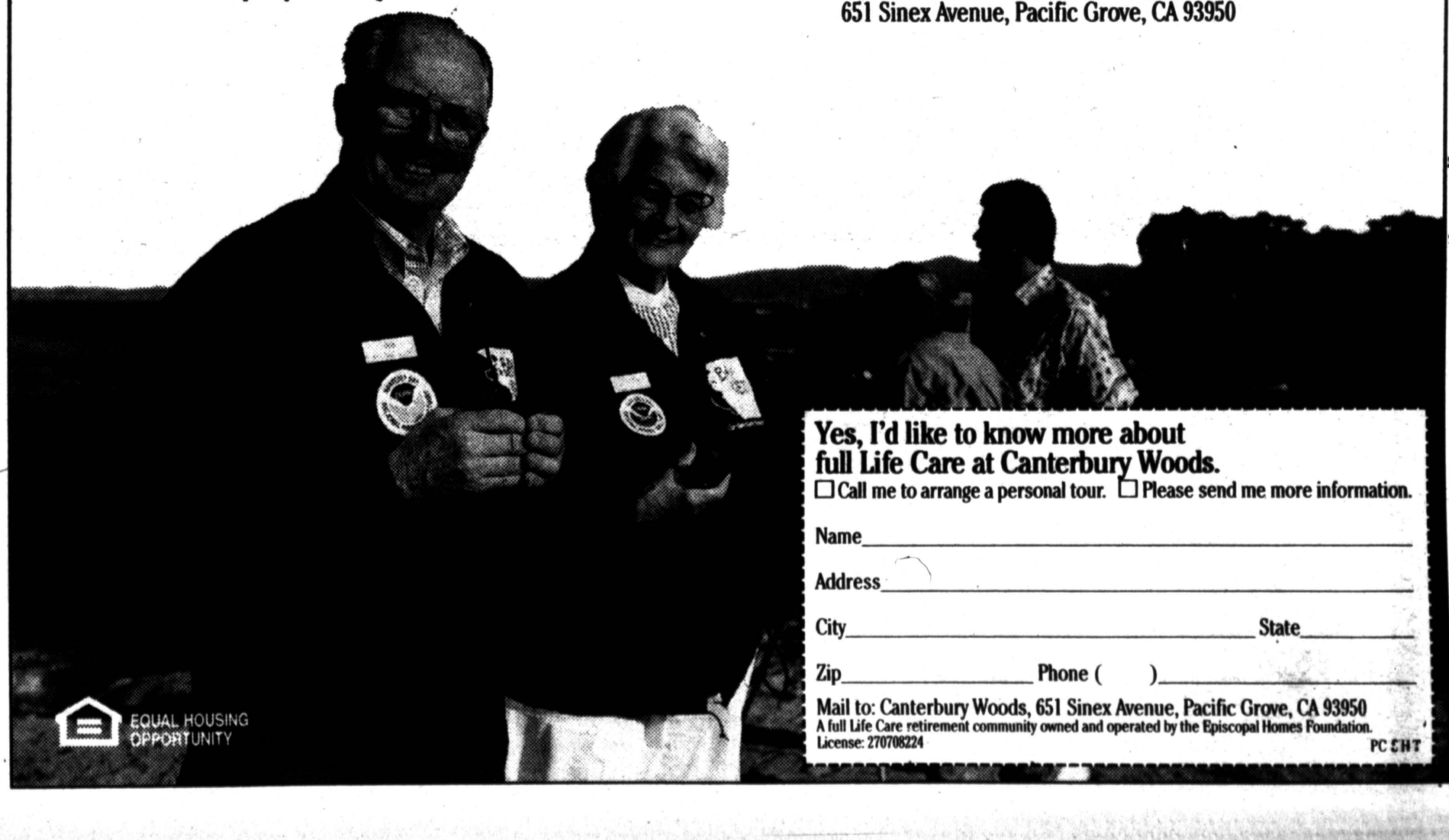

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JEFFERS

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Throughout their childhood, the boys witnessed a parade of famous visitors coming to their parents' house, including Edna St. Vincent Millay, Martha Graham, Charles Lindbergh and George Gershwin.

The poet George Sterling, one of the original founders of the artists' colony in Carmel, was also a frequent visitor at Tor House. He often gathered "sacks and sacks" of abalone and fried them up in the Jeffers' kitchen.

Some of the visitors enjoyed bringing the boys pets, including one man who gave them a turtle dove and an English Lady who gave the boys two snakes.

While Robinson Jeffers hauled up the boulders from the beach and worked on the foundation of his tower, he often let the boys tag along and "help" — "largely to please us," Garth said.

One family photograph shows the elder Jeffers pushing a wheelbarrow full of dirt while his four-year-old sons follow with their own miniature wheelbarrows.

All grown up

During Donnan and Garth's college years at UC Berkeley, their father began building them a "ballroom" which they could use for dancing with friends on holidays and weekends.

Jeffers wrote about the "East Wing" dancing room in a 1937 poem called "October Weekend."

"Their music is their shining, and the house beats like a heart with dance-music because our boys have grown to the age when girls are their music," Jeffers wrote.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF TOR HOUSE FOUNDATION

Donnan (left) and Garth Jeffers enjoying the wild land that surrounded Tor House in the 1920s. They "helped" their father build the Carmel landmark.

After Garth graduated from Berkeley he spent a year and a half as a cowboy at the Bell Ranch in New Mexico. Then he worked as a driver for a Romanian expatriate and also as a hard rock miner on the gold claim of a family friend in the Sierra Nevada.

Then in 1942, Garth said goodbye to his family to fight in the war that so disturbed his father. In the poet's controversial book, "Double Axe," published in 1949, Jeffers condemned the American participation in World War II as a tragic mistake.

The publisher, Random House, disclaimed any association with Jeffers' views at the beginning of the book

Back to nature

After Garth returned from the war, he spent "a rather carefree period" in Tor House while working to help restore the Carmel Mission. The next year, he was chosen for overseas work in Germany as an intelligence officer. While in Germany, he met his wife, Charlotte, and brought her back to Tor House.

Soon after, Garth went to Oregon State to study Forestry Management, fulfilling what was once a goal of his father's.

After he graduated, Garth began a lifetime career in the U.S. Forestry Service, working in Oregon and Northern California.

Garth loved working in the wilds, family and friends said. "He was very interested in California Indians," said his sister-in-law Lee Jeffers. "He knew all the old Indian trails, he was always in the mountains on his own."

In later years, Garth helped to preserve his father's legacy by collaborating with scholars, said Connie Weissmuller, the secretary for the Tor House Foundation. "He had an incredible memory," she said.

In 1993 Yolla Bolly Press published two volumes of Tor House memories — one written by Garth and one written by Donnan in 1977, just a few years before his death.

James Robertson — who published the books with his wife Carolyn — described Garth as a "deliberate, thoughtful person."

"He didn't rush into anything," Robertson said. "He was a key person in these projects."

Carmelite Glenn Leidig remembers that Garth would often call him while he was writing his book just to make sure he got everything right.

"He used to call me and say, 'How long did the boardwalk go down?'" Leidig said.

After his wife, Charlotte, died, Garth came back to Carmel. During a Carmel festival, Garth met Brenda Doyle, a widow whom Garth had known in his youth.

Garth and Brenda got to know each other again and were soon married.

Garth is survived by his wife, Brenda, and the seven children of his first marriage: Maeve of Incline Village, Nevada; Robinson G. of Alturas; Monique Taylor of Redding; Diana Prewitt, Morna Laxague, Stuart H. and Garth C. of Cedarville.

He also leaves fourteen grandchildren and eight stepchildren.

Milestones

Lois Alma Paquette, a Pebble Beach resident for 26 years, died May 5. She was 80.

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By PAUL WOLF

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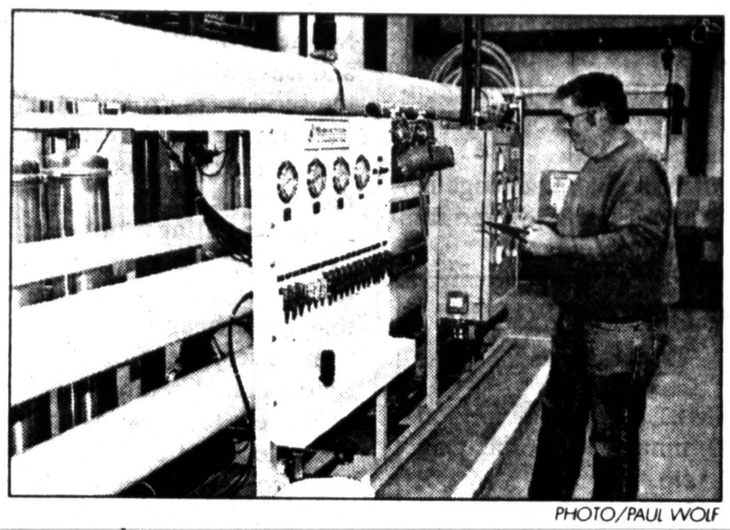
The centerpiece is a reverse-osmosis (RO) filtering device which is only 22 feet long. It's not much to look at — only about five tubes fitted with coarse and fine filters through which the water is pumped.

Its modest appearance aside, the RO facility at the Monterra Ranch Water Co. is considered a model for the future.

"One day this will be the standard," said Dick Ely, Carmel's representative on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. "The question is: How long will we have to wait for this type of system to be more available and more affordable?"

Indeed, an on-site RO filter system combined with a sewer treatment plant presents a precedent in the planning of future subdivisions in this water-poor region.

The Monterra system pumps water from three wells (there will be seven eventually), filters it, stores some and transports the rest to a new housing complex on the ranch. The wastewater is then cleaned at the three-step sewer-treatment plant and recycled for irrigation.



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System operator Pete Garneau inspects the reverse-osmosis facility, which also can be monitored via laptop computer.

'Closed system'

Ely characterized the facility as a "closed system" because it is, in effect, a cyclical process of use and reuse, with no need to dispose raw or partly treated sewage. Meanwhile, Monterra doesn't need water from Cal-Am's overtaxed Carmel River system .

The drawback is the cost, as the Monterra system produces a gallon for a penny, ten times the price of Cal-Am water.

"That's the price you pay for this technology in a small system," said Michael Waxer, vice president of Carmel Development Corporation, the designer, builder and now manager of the water/sewage system.

Waxer, who could not reveal the capital costs, said exact operational figures will be available soon.

Families are already living in the "inclusionary housing" on the northernmost part of Monterra Ranch, off Olmsted Road about a half mile south of the Highway 68. That neighborhood of 42 houses is the mandated "moder-

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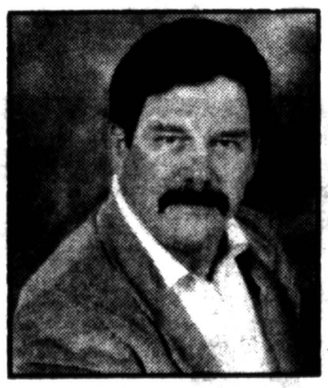

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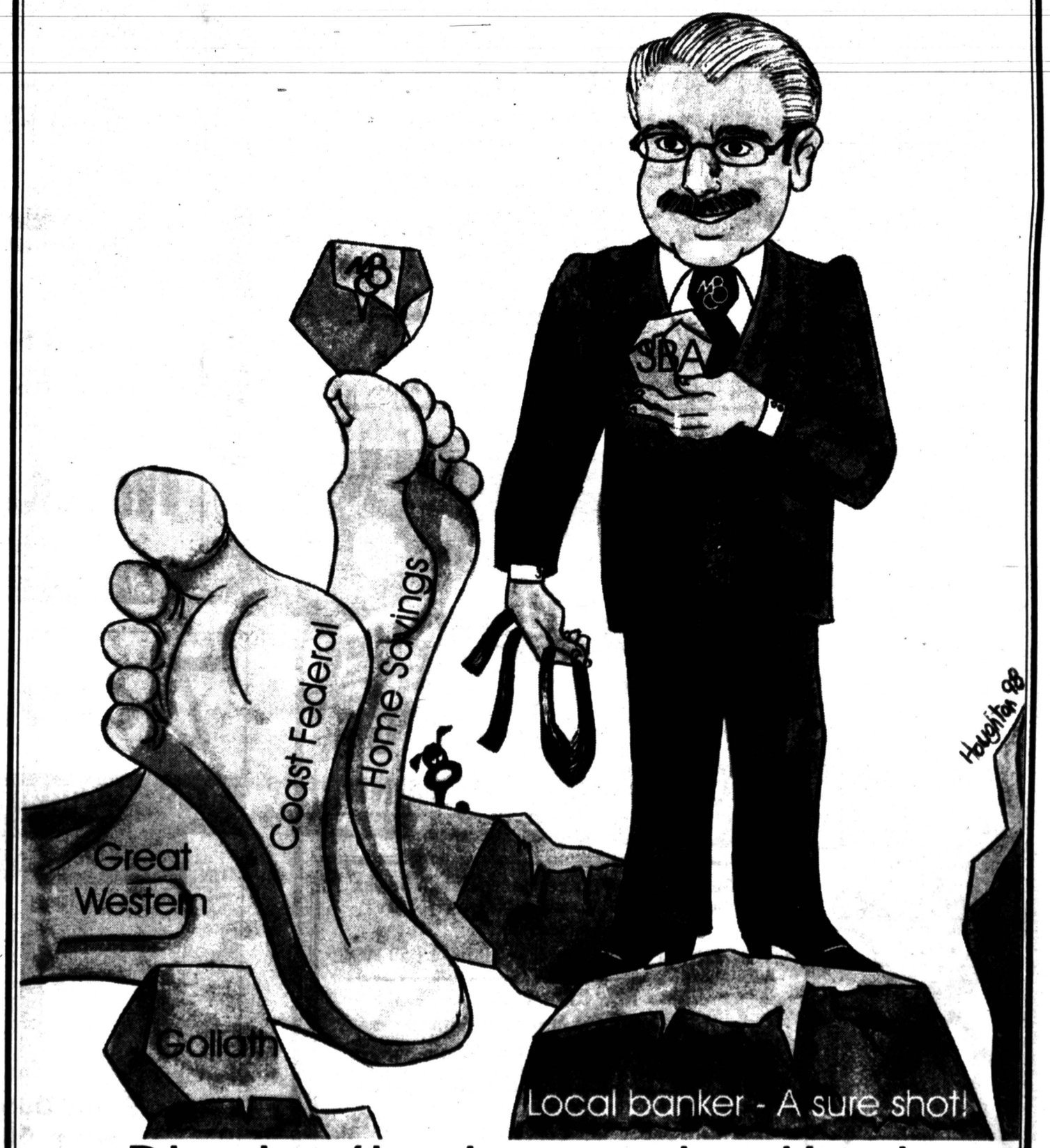

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HEALTH

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business," said senior planner Rick Tooker.

Until the hearing, Evano can operate with the few changes she's made in the menu.

"I'm just very scared," Evano told The Pine Cone. "If we can't do what we're doing, we're out of business. Right now, we're breaking even."

While planning staff hasn't yet made a recommendation to the council, at this point, Tooker said the changes "appeared to be nominal."

Tooker pointed out that in the past the city has allowed some "non-conforming" business — particularly restaurants — to change from one menu to another. One such Mexican restaurant was replaced with a German restaurant.

Evano is also worried about keeping the outdoor table that the previous owner used. Tooker said that that seating was installed without a permit.

The food ordinance first came into play in February when Caffe Cardinale applied to add soups, salads and sandwiches to its menu. The planning commission's denial of that request was eventually overturned by the city council, deciding that the food ordinance needs to be changed.

Now that the national health food chain, Whole Foods Market, is opening a huge operation in Del Monte Center, independent owners like Evano are worried about how to stay in business.

While she would also like to change her shop's name to "Natural High," Evano said that's the least of her problems.

Memorial day service slated for Saturday

THE CARMEL American Legion will stage a 20-minute Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Devendorf Park.

A Carmel High scholarship student will speak, and the Monterey High ROTC will present the colors. The public is invited.

OSMOSIS

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ate-income" portion of the development.

For now, homeowners are not being asked to pay anything for water and sewer services. The expense is being covered by Monterra Ranch property owners, Roger and Basil Mills, who recognized the cost of the services is exorbitant, Waxer said.

Ultimately, the residents may pay bills comparable to other local utilities, but not more, Waxer said.

Commenting on the unavoidable expense of the system, Waxer said, "This facility is a product of all the conditions that have been put on this development from everyone from the county to the Sierra Club. Credit also goes to the property owners for wanting the best. In a way, it's a blessing Cal-Am has no water. We are now looking at a prototype or standard that future projects may have to meet."

While the system can produce and recycle 80,000 gallons a day, the inclusionary housing is now using only about 4,000.

Water rushes through the reverse-osmosis contraption for only an hour or two a day. At capacity, it would run about 20 hours a day, and rest for four.

Eventually, the treated water will be used for irrigation on the adjacent Cañada Woods (between Monterra and Carmel Valley Road) golf course, part of Clint Eastwood's approved development plan, also under the management umbrella of Carmel Development Corporation.

In the public mind, RO is a technology often associated with desalting ocean water. Strikingly, sea water is about 35 times more concentrated with solids than the water the three Monterra wells currently pump. This explains why their RO equipment is small, compared to a desalination plant at the ocean.

Only about 7 percent of the flow that goes through three layers of filters must be discarded as briny, mineral-rich waste. Currently, that is the system's only waste, Waxer said. However, there may be opportunities in the future to sell that "reject water" as potential starting water for desalination operators.

"It is still much less concentrated (with solids) than seawater," Waxer said. "We start the process with (well) water that is pretty clean."

Communicating with computers

The RO facility is fully automated, meaning the computer actually anticipates many problems, pages the two full-time operators if there is a major problem and shuts itself down. The operators can monitor the system with a laptop.

Many of these functions were tested in February during a three-day PG&E outage at the height of the El Niño storms.

"When I was paged, I didn't panic because I knew that the worst that could happen is the system would shut down," said operator Pete Garneau.

Moreover, the operators keep on hand a mind-boggling array of backup software, hardware, generators (two permanent and three portable) and spare RO parts. In addition, the system provides water in storage for firefighting.

The technology is not the only part of this complete, forward-looking system. The inclusionary housing was developed to reduce water demand, as all 42 houses have low-flow fixtures, drip-irrigation systems and drought-resistant landscaping.

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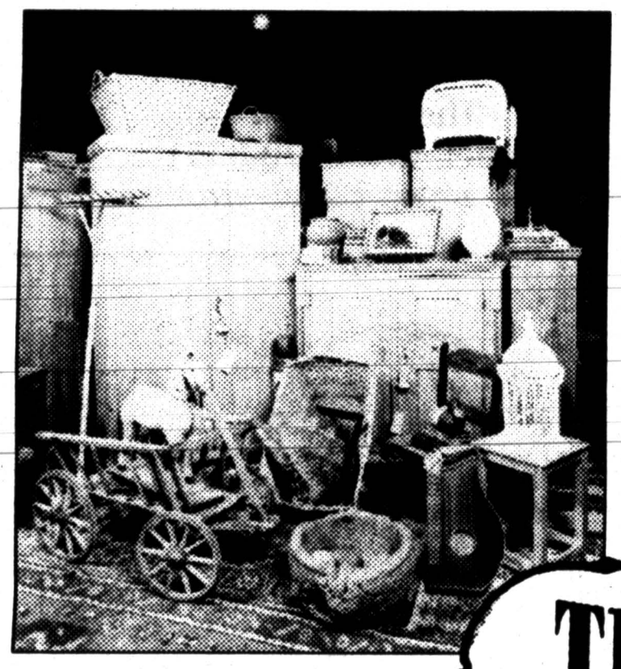

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SPORTS

Pacific Grove Breakers wash out Carmel's season

By JERRY STEWART

THE TWO-TIME defending CCS champion Carmel High baseball team had it's dreams washed away last Friday in San Jose when MTAL rival Pacific Grove came away with a nail-biting 7-6 win in the CCS Division III semifinals.

"We had our chances to do it," said Padres skipper Mike Kelly. "It's not something I expected, but P.G. is a good team."

In the early going it looked like CHS, which was shooting for an unprecedented public school three-peat, would be blown out, as P.G. broke out to an early 6-0 lead in the top of the second inning.

But the Padres stormed right back with six runs of their own in the bottom half of the frame, tying the score 6-6, and that's when the apparent slugfest turned into a chess match.

Breaker starter Coleman Peiffer, who survived the rocky second inning, settled into a groove, retiring at one point 10 Padres in a row. Meanwhile, Carmel's Joe Carr, who came on in relief of roughed-up starter Nason Campbell, also found his game, sending 12 of 14 P.G. batters back to the pine.

Finally, in the top of the seventh, P.G. opened the door when Alex Graft singled in a run off of Padres ace Jesse Kovacs, who had come on in relief of Carr.

Behind 7-6, the Padres began their last charge when Brian 'Scrappy Dog' Stream singled. Needing to play for the tying run, Kovacs than sacrificed Stream over to second with a bunt, leaving Stream in scoring position.

The next batter, Jud Richards, lifted a lazy fly to left which was dropped by the Breaker outfielder. Trying to seize the moment, Stream made a dash for third, but was thrown out, sealing the Padres' fate.

"We still had a good season," said Kelly. "We won the league title and we won our section in the Las Vegas tourney. Sometimes it's hard to live up to all of your expectations."

The Padres, who finished the year at 21-6, will be significantly hit in the off season, losing Stream, Trevor Fogg and JoJo Grewell to graduation. Each of the three seniors were recently named as members of the All-MTAL team.

"Losing those guys will hurt, but I feel the same as always," said Kelly. "Other guys will just have to step up and carry on the tradition."

Some of those "other guys" who will be returning include fellow all-leaguers and big-game players Kovacs, Campbell, Richards, Jeff Vandervort and Dane Edmondson.

"We'll be okay next year because we'll still have some great pitchers," said Kelly.

Just what the Padres' opponents don't want to hear.

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— Padres Coach Mike Kelly

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Winners all: from left, Carmel River School fourth graders Alex Aitchison, Rachel Larimer and Holly Schott.

Kids of Carmel compete in multiple track events

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE SECOND annual Kids of Carmel Track Meet, held May 17 at Carmel High's track, brought out miles of smiles among the youth of Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Some 300 youngsters represented local schools like Captain Cooper and Carmel River School in running, jumping, throwing and relay events — including River School fourth graders Alex Aitchison, Rachel Larimer and Holly Schott.

Larimer had an exceptional day, taking first in two events.

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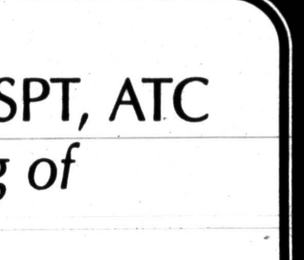
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OPINION

Editorial

Council should weigh Pebble Beach plan carefully

WHEN THE Del Monte Forest Property Owners group voted 10 to 1 last fall to support the Pebble Beach Co.'s plans for 316 new homes, a new golf course, a relocated equestrian center and 400 additional acres of dedicated open space in the Forest, they did so after hundreds of hours of studying the company's plans and the EIR that analyzed them, touring the various development and open space sites, looking at scale models of some of what the company is proposing, and receiving input from a multitude of experts and interested citizens both for and against various aspects of the complex development plan.

A few months earlier, the Del Monte Forest Citizens Land-Use Advisory Committee also endorsed almost all of what the Pebble Beach Co. is proposing after a similarly extensive examination of the company's plans.

Now two Carmel City Council members are proposing that the council go on record as being against the entire Pebble Beach Co. forest plan. Such an action would be premature because the council simply hasn't studied the plans enough.

Carmelites have every reason to be concerned about the impacts of the Pebble Beach Company project on their city and its environment.

Anything that increases traffic on Carmel's streets, for example, will obviously be of great concern, especially since the city has trouble keeping up with its infrastructure needs.

The elimination of thousands of large Monterey Pines deserves a critical look, especially because the species is under attack by a deadly fungus.

And construction of hundreds of new homes that will use Cal-Am water when existing customers are under orders to conserve sounds like a ridiculous idea.

But there is a flip side to each of these issues that becomes evident only after they are studied a bit.

■ For example, the citizens of Pebble Beach can hardly be said to be sticking Carmelites with a big bill for maintenance of the city's streets, or for any other services. Pebble Beach residents, after all, pay very large property taxes on their beautiful homes, but get far fewer services for those tax dollars than other residents of Monterey County. Road maintenance in the Forest, for example, is paid for entirely by the Pebble Beach Co., which also spent $3 million this spring to repair storm and flood damage in the Forest — none of it from tax dollars.

The current residents of Pebble Beach — and the people who will eventually build on the 316 new lots — can hardly be accused of not paying their way.

If the Pebble Beach Co. went out of business and 17-Mile Drive and all the other streets of Del Monte Forest became public roads, the result would be that Monterey County taxpayers would have to start paying millions to provide services that they aren't bothered with now.

The tourists who flock to 17-Mile Drive and take the opportunity to visit Carmel leave their tax dollars behind, too. The City of Carmel collects more than $5 million annually from visitors who therefore also can not be accused of mooching off the town's taxpayers.

■ If the Pebble Beach Co. is proposing to cut down a large number of trees, it is also offering to create a new forest preserve comprising 400 acres of private land. Perhaps more important is the fact that the PB company is sponsoring almost all the research that seeks to find a solution for the pitch canker epidemic that threatens to kill 85 percent of all the Monterey pines in California. Millions of trees — maybe even the whole species — could be saved as a result.

■ How did the Pebble Beach Co. get an allocation of 365 acre feet of water for new development?

By saving 800 acre feet of potable water that had been used for many years to irrigate the golf courses, equestrian areas, and athletic fields throughout Del Monte Forest. The net result of the entire project is that the Pebble Beach Co. will be saving more than 400 acre feet of water each year for the rest of us to do with as we please (or to leave in the Carmel River) at no cost to the public.

As far as we know, the members of the city council haven't toured the development and open space sites in Del Monte Forest. Company officials have only been offered a few minutes to talk to the council about what they're up to.

The council shouldn't take a stand until they've done their homework.

BATES

"Good morning, Golf Central. Oh, good morning, Mr. President. No sir, 9 a.m.'s at Pebble are booked through 2001. However 2003 at Spyglass is open. Otherwise you and Mr. Jordan might want to consider 10 a.m. at Poppy Hills in 2005 or 3:30 at Del Monte in 2007 or . . . ."

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Against 223

Dear Editor:

Proposition 223, "Schools, Spending Limits on Administration," appearing on the June ballot, financially punishes school districts if they spend more than 5 per cent of their budgets on "administrative" tasks. It implies that more money will go into classroom teaching and less into management. In reality, the opposite may actually occur. Here's why:

First, only 50 districts out of 1,000 districts statewide currently operate at 5 percent administration costs or less. (Only one out of 25 in Monterey County.) Schools will be fined annually about $175 per student if they're a fraction over the 5 percent limit. For example, if Prop. 223 is passed, the penalty for Monterey Peninsula Unified School District would be $2,565,072. Obviously, these funds would come directly from the schools' operating budgets.

Second, for efficiency sake, functions such as accounting, maintenance and printing are often centralized at the district level. Under Prop 223, these functions are charged to administration; if performed at school sites, they are not. Hence, more "administration" functions will be decentralized adding performance costs or at least complicating the timekeeping function.

Third, annually each school district budget has to be linked to improving student performance and every 5 years have the impact of performance budgeting evaluated independently. The state's legislative analyst estimates costs of $10 million and $20 million respectively to perform these functions. Guess where this money is coming from — existing school funds.

A more cost-efficient way of reducing administrative costs is to provide incentives to consolidate smaller districts into unified districts. Prop. 223 creates artificial statistical manipulation as its core feature, not real reform. Don't be fooled; vote NO on 223.

Harvey Kuffner, *Carmel Member, Monterey County School Board*

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HATTON

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new highway connects to the Carmel River Bridge, residents of Carmel argued about how it will improve — or ruin — everyday life.

"We're choking to death in Carmel. We can't even go shopping. Rio Road, Carpenter, Ocean — they're all being strangled by the traffic. It's killing us!"

"You don't use a boulder to kill a mosquito. I drive this area every day, and the traffic isn't that bad. Where in California can you get around easier?"

Open door policy

Gregg Albright, Caltrans' landscape engineer, was true to his word. He had offered space in the same hall for the opposition, and the Hatton Canyon Coalition responded in force. Their displays of alternatives took up about three times as much space as the $65,000 Caltrans model. They showed videos of the beautiful scenery in Hatton Canyon, handed out advertising brochures, and displayed their own renditions of the freeway. Those were considerably uglier than the Caltrans scale model.

"Many people came here with their minds already made up," said Albright. "But many others are honestly looking at the facts. That's all we really want."

The freeway model will be displayed Friday, May 29 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Convention Center lobby on Alvarado in Monterey. On Saturday, it moves to the Crossroads interior shopping mall from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

After that, Caltrans is taking it on the road for three months, first to Caltrans management, then to the California Transportation Commission, the Army Corps of Engineers wetlands hearings, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors permit hearings and last to the California Coastal Commission.

The model will return to the Crossroads for a special presentation to answer questions from the business community at 9 a.m. on June 16.

José Poncé, project manager for the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway, told The Pine Cone that he has a new timetable for building the freeway:

- California Department of Fish and Game permit — expected Summer '98
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wetlands permit — expected Summer '98
- Local and State Coastal Permit — expected Winter '98
- Construction to start — Spring '99

As he explained that the 16-month permit process should be over in another 12 months, two locals were arguing behind him.

"I don't want it, but we need it."

"Why don't you just drive less?"

Airstrip plan hung up on hangars

By PAUL WOLF

COUNTY OFFICIALS may have drawn a line in the sand at Carmel Valley Village: the hangars gotta go.

While planning commissioners agreed May 27 to a month's delay before voting on the CV airpark proposal, the driving force for the delay was a staff recommendation to eliminate the hangars accompanying the houses.

While not giving away how they would vote on the project, commissioners did not take issue with county planner Luis Osario's opinion that the hangars don't belong in the plan.

The airport lease holder, Lars de Jounge, now must either drop the hangars from the plan, or challenge the staff recommendation.

Tony Lombardo, attorney for de Jounge, felt ambushed by Osario's recommendation, made public just last Friday.

"We can't just do a redesign overnight," he lamented.

After the meeting, Lombardo said, "We need to analyze the situation. I don't know if we want to go forward without the hangars."

Commissioners seemed frustrated about the prospect of Lombardo modifying the plan instead of keeping it on the table until the commission votes.

"To change a zebra to a llama in the middle of the stream is not right," said commissioner Carol Lacy. "This project should live or die on the merits of what it was."

The airstrip is located north of Carmel Valley Road near Tularcitos Elementary School.

Two houses only

The public, commissioners and planning staff were only supposed to focus on the specific application at hand — for two new homes with hangars, which would be merely the first step in the total development of the 11-home airpark.

The majority of those who spoke at a two-hour public hearing described the plan as an "intensification" of zoning that was frozen in 1970. They called the two-home, two-hangar request a crafty, "piecemeal" approach to getting the project through.

There were a few supporters of the project on hand, like CV resident Randy Randazzo, who questioned whether the community would be happier with a new housing development instead of a vintage airpark.

"A small airport is a great asset," said supporter Peter Coakley, who called the plan "sensitive."

Project opponent Jed Friedland called de Jounge's vision of an airpark "sadly misplaced in our small community."

George Lockwood expressed the key sentiment of many in attendance: "This community has grown up around this airport with the assurance that it would not be expanded."

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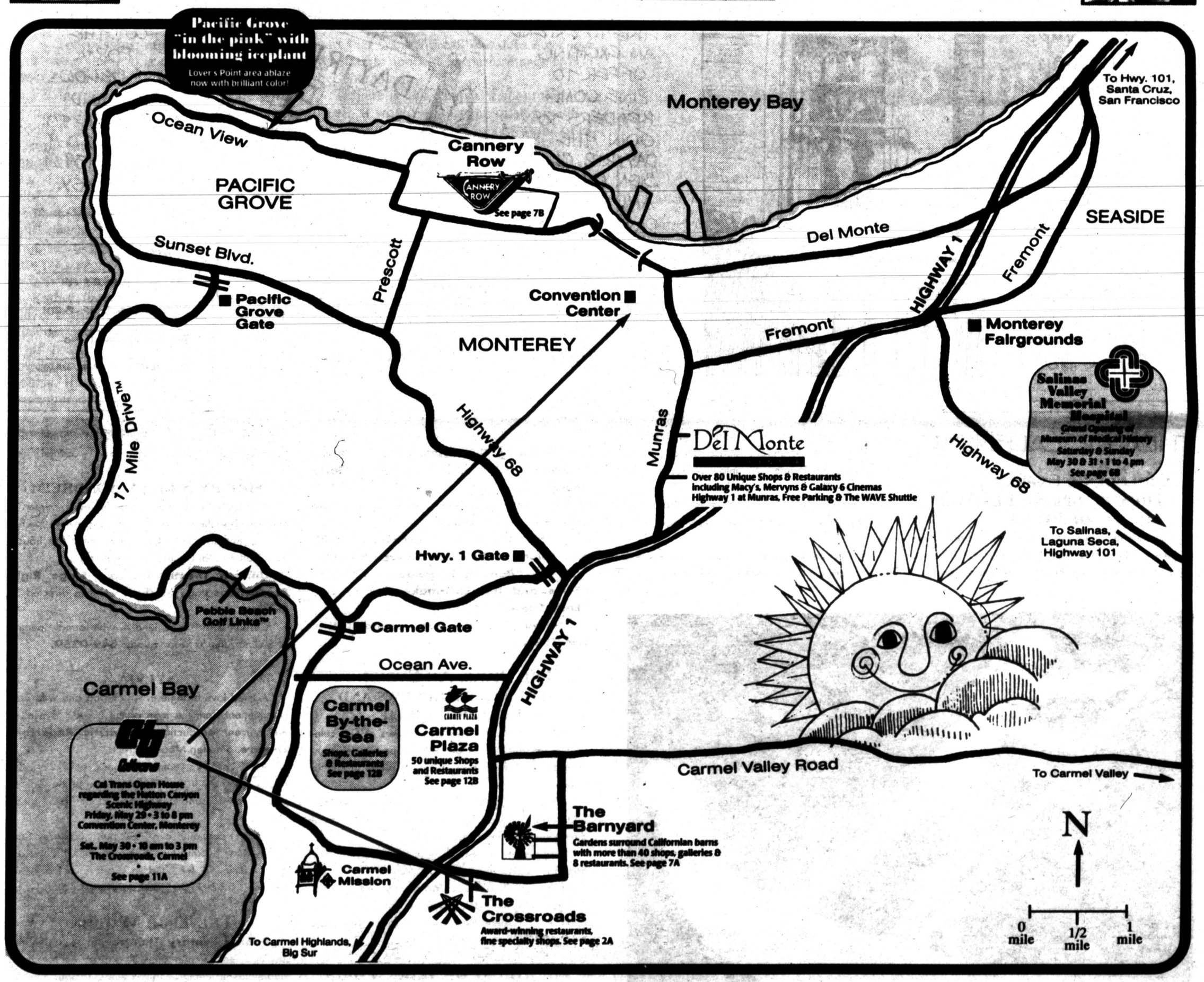


'Angels on Horseback' benefit auction, horse show arrive

TWO PEBBLE BEACH events will benefit the Josephine Kernes Memorial Pool — a swim and water exercise program for disabled children and adults.

The first, the third annual "Angels on Horseback" silent and live auction, will take place from 6:30 to 9 o'clock tonight, Friday, May 29 at the home of Natalie Stewart; the second, the seventh annual Kernes Memorial Benefit Horse Show, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 31 at the Equestrian Center.

Western art collectors will be interested in paintings to be auctioned: an original oil by Arizona artist Jack Schmidt — a 1981 western calf-roping scene inspired by a branding at Arizona's "CO" Ranch — and two signed prints by artist Jack Swanson. Other items donated by peninsula merchants include golf packages, sports items, fine dining — with over 30 restaurants participating — jewelry, gifts and overnight stays at The Lodge at Spanish Bay, and Ventana.

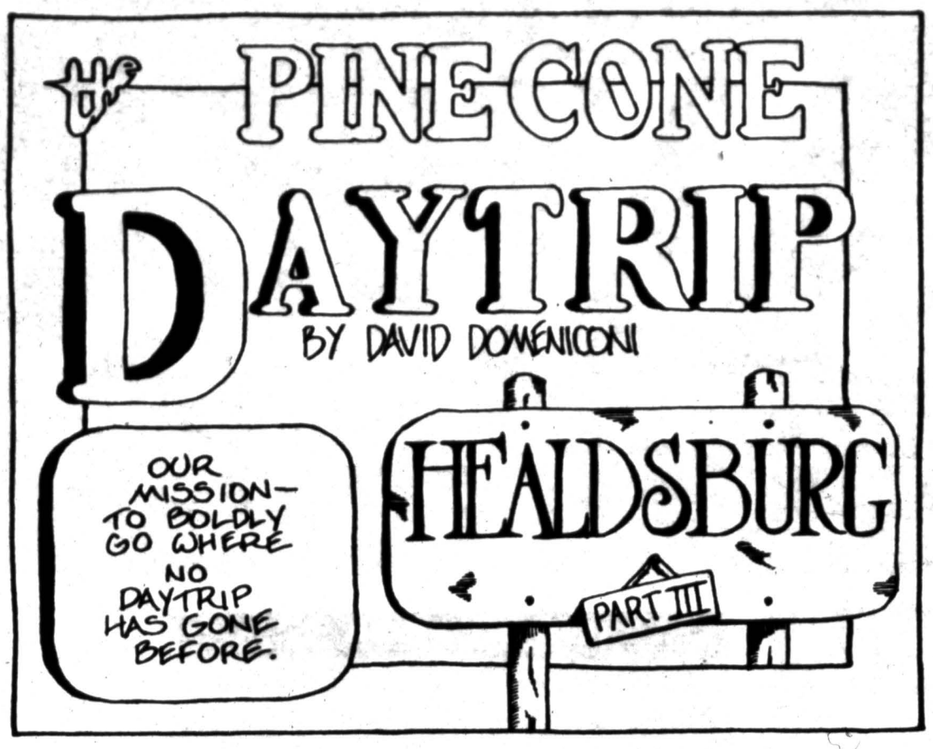
Reservations for the auction cost $25 per person and can be made by calling the organization office at 372-1240, at which time directions to the auction will be given.

Horse show arrives Sunday

A hunter and jumper show for children and adults will be an all-day affair at the equestrian center. There is no admission charge and "all are welcome to come and enjoy watching the competition," according to Marvella Peterman, executive director of the memorial pool.

A major highlight of the show is presentation of the two perpetual trophies: The Kernes Memorial Pool Dedication Cup, which this year will be awarded to Shirley Morrison, whose mother, Edith Perry, is the Kernes' Pool founder; and the Shylock Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to winners of the jumper team event at the close of the day.

Funds are raised through rider entries and sponsorships and are used as part of the operating budget of the Kernes Memorial Pool. For 26 years the nonprofit organization has been providing individualized warm water exercise programs for those with permanent or temporary disabilities. Further information is available by calling 372-1240.



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THEATER CALENDAR

Children's Experimental Theatre Spring Festival of Plays

Come one, come all. Admission is free to this Carmel tradition, the Spring Play Festival. Children from preschool through high school age appear in a succession of works, all authored and directed by CET founder Marcia Gambrell Hovick. Setting is the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

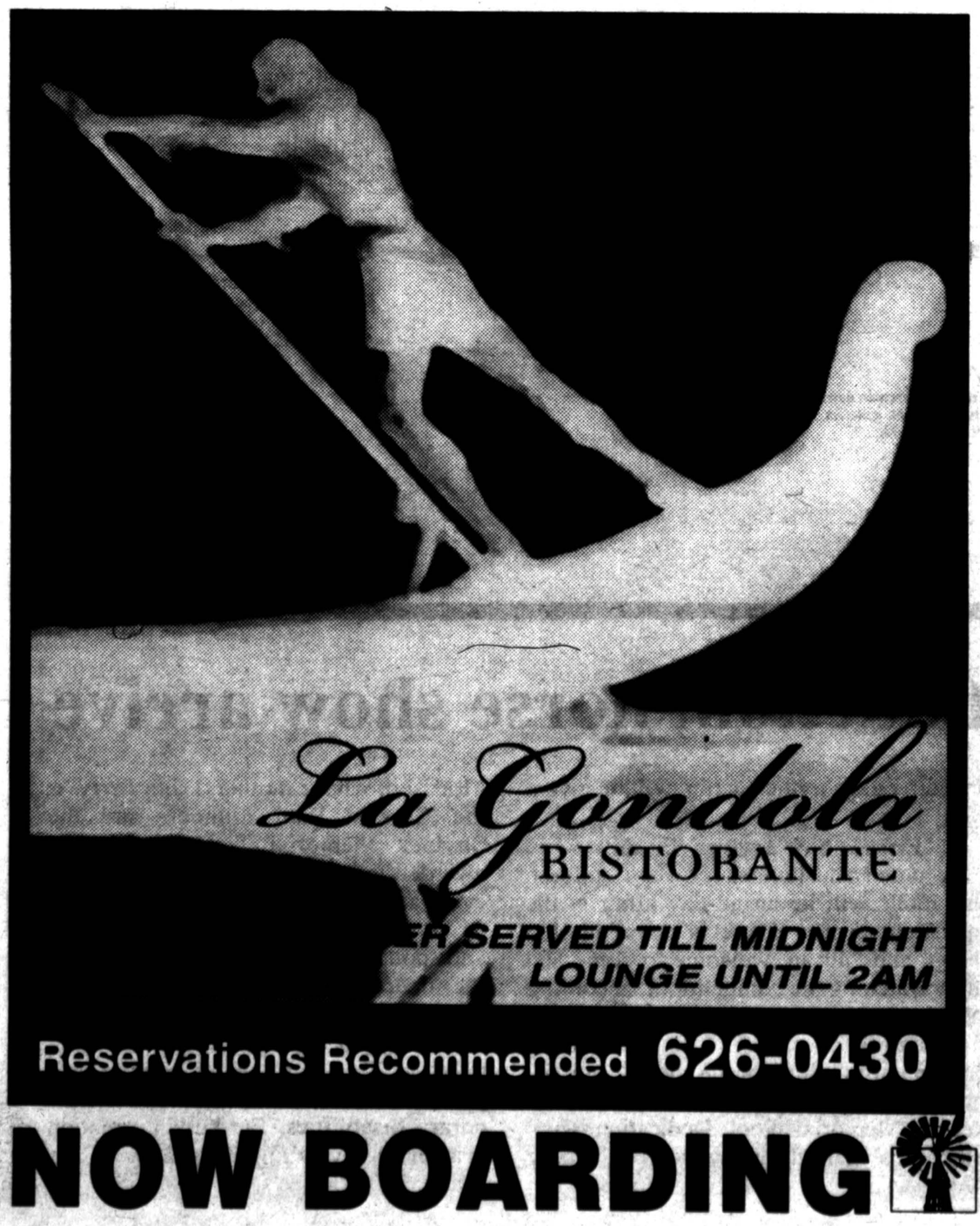
The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 29 with **"Early Snow,"** starring high school age performers.

A full roster begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a "demonstration by the small fry." Saturday's schedule continues as follows: 11 a.m. **"Stone Soup;"** 1 p.m. **"Dancing Princesses;"** 3 p.m. **"River Treasure"** and 5 p.m., a reprise of **"Early Snow."**

Refreshments will be available for purchase between shows on Saturday.

On Sunday, May 31, the schedule is: 12:30 p.m., **"Stone Soup;"** 2 p.m. **"River Treasure;"** 3:30 p.m. **"Dancing Princesses;"** 4:30 p.m. **"Elves and the Shoemaker;"** 7:30 p.m. **"Early Snow."**

The festival continues next weekend. Details: **624-1531.**



The Divas: An Evening with Julie Andrews and Beatrice Lillie

This tribute to the lives and careers of two celebrated personalities is an original production conceived and performed by Layne Littlepage of Pacific Grove.

"The Divas" is directed by Kathy Deskin-Jacobs and choreographed by Susan Cable, with musical direction by Barney Hulse.

Final performances are set at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29-31 in the Main Stage Theatre at **Monterey Peninsula College**, 980 Fremont, Monterey. The box office is open 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. **646-4213.**

The Ghost of Mark Twain

McAvoy Lane, author of "Hooked on Twain," who has portrayed Samuel Clemens in televised biographies, appears in "The Ghost of Mark Twain."

His 90-minute tribute begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the **Wharf Theater**, located near the end of Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets to this "rated PG-13" production are $15 adults/$10 students. Thirty-minute matinees for families are staged at 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Matinee tickets are $6 adults/$3 age 12 and under. **649-2332.**

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The Carmel High School Padre Theatre will stage its final production of the school year, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28-31.

Admission is $7 for adults and $5 for students. The Padre Theater is in Room 2 at Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue at Highway 1, Carmel.

Side by Side by Sondheim

A musical romp that spans the early career of Stephen Sondheim opens with a preview performance Thursday, June 4 at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse), Monterey.

Unicorn Theatre Inc. and **Stage Right Productions** stage this show, which is directed by Sid Cato.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. June 4, with formal opening at 8 p.m. June 5. Reservations: **649-0259.**

Sylvia

A tilted love triangle in which dog and wife seek commitment from the man of the house, "Sylvia", is the current production of **Pacific Repertory Theatre**. Stephen Moorer directs.

A.R. Gurney's comedy opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 29 in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough, on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

Shows continue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Friday, May 30 and June 5. Regular ticket prices are $15 adults, $8 for children, seniors, military and teachers. **622-0100**. *(See story page 98).*

The Time Machine

Family Fantasy Theatre brings to life this classic science fiction tale with a new twist for young audiences. It seems Grandpa was a famous inventor and his grandchildren stumble onto his greatest invention one day in the old barn. Adventure follows!

Curtain is at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 30-31 at the Hoffman Playhouse of Unicorn Theatre, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse), Monterey. All seats are $5. **649-0259.**

Israel's anniversary celebrated

FOUR MONTEREY and Salinas area Jewish organizations will co-sponsor an afternoon of food, music and Israeli dancing in celebration of Israel's 50th anniversary. Members of the community are invited to join this free event, noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road.

For details, call Congregation Beth Israel at 624-2015.

'Cuckoo's Nest' at Cherry: Actors having tremendous fun

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

THEATER REVIEW

THE STAGE setting of MagiCircle Theatre's current production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is stark and ugly. And that is exactly the way set designers Elsa Con — the producer and director of the play — and Fred Nielson, who is also cast as Charles Cheswick, a congenial, knuckle-sucking crazy, planned it.

The play takes place in an asylum inhabited by a cast of vexatious loonies including the deaf-mute Indian Chief Bromden played by versatile Rob Foster. Even the institution's staff and a couple of delightful, gaudy bimbos that our wacky hero, R. P. McMurphy (played to perfection by Peter Reynolds) smuggles in for a hilarious, rip-roaring, drunken party, seem to resemble mentally challenged fruit bats.

Trespassing mosquito hawk

I worry about this cast. They seem too natural, and to be having too much fun. In one scene where all the inmates are gathered for group therapy, Martini (Michael Roddy) and Cheswick (Fred Nielson) become interested in a mosquito hawk that innocently flutters into the scene as if on cue. The two watch entranced as the bug settles to the stage. Scanlon, the mad bomber (Skip Kadish), leaps from his stool and squashes the unwary trespasser underfoot. Martini crawls across the floor, examines the remains, and deposits them lovingly into his pocket.

Rather than up-staging the action, the clever ad-libbing enhances the scene rather than detracts from the story line.

If possible, I would suggest that the improvisation be written in . . . that is, of course, if mosquito hawks are not on the endangered list.

The play is not all fun and games, however. There is a poignant, dramatic thread that runs through the story. The scene between Chief Bromden and McMurphy in the second act is particularly touching.

Though his is a humorous part, Michael Robins as the middle-aged Dale Harding introduces sympathetic pathos. The stuttering Billy Bibbitt, played by Lucien Leutzinger, is a pathetic product of a mother's demands for perfection, and R. P. McMurphy is brutally victimized in the closing scenes of the play.

Roo Hornady as Nurse Ratched (fondly called Nurse Rat So by the inmates) is a tyrannical bully to her patients, to her nursing assistant Nurse Flinn (Jessica Remmers), to Aide Williams (Thomas Duckett) and to the supervising, bumbling Dr. Spivey played by Phillip Pratt. Ms. Hornady is so chillingly believable in her part that at curtain call one does not know whether to applaud her performance or boo her character.

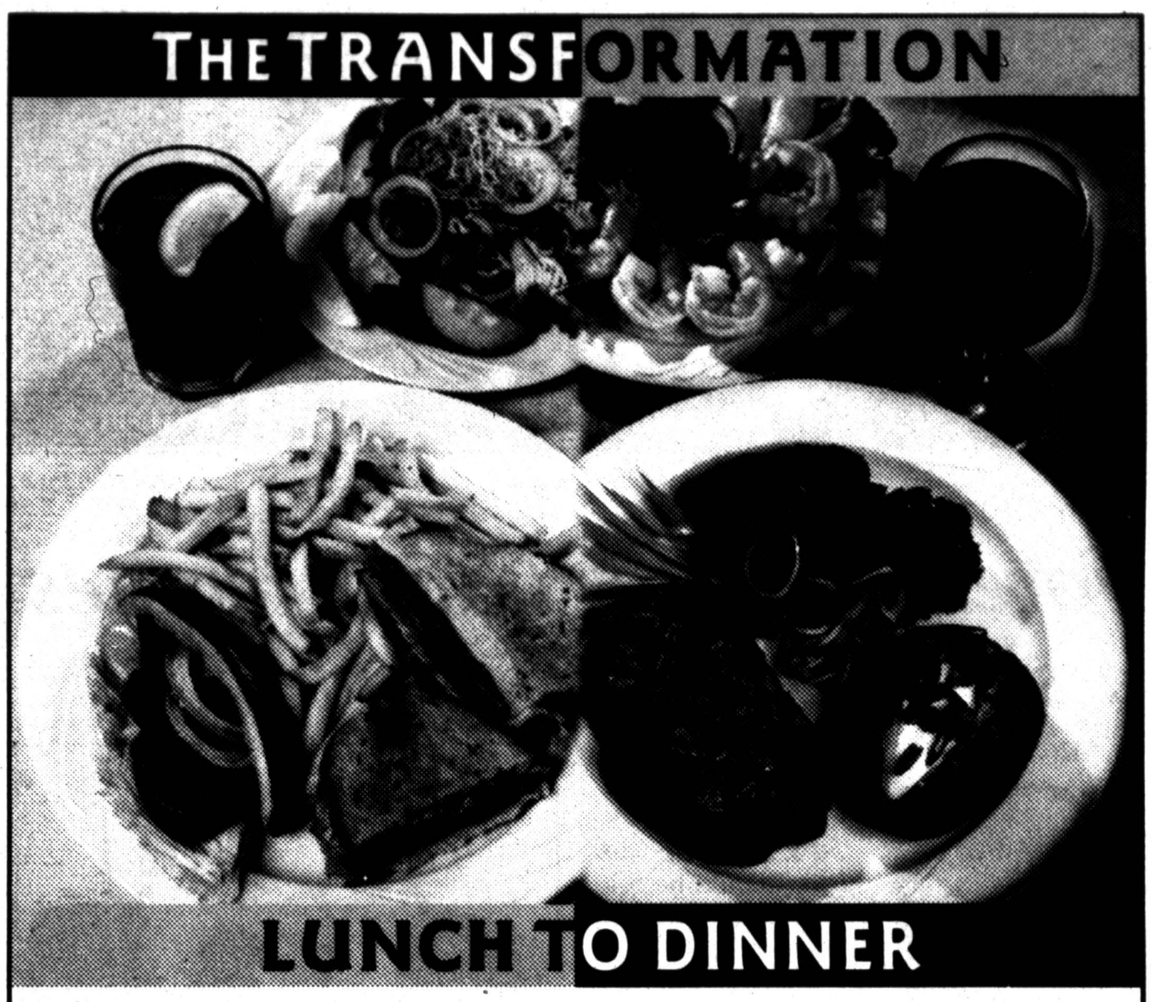
If there is any complaint about the play at all, it would be that the offstage audiotape portions are set too low for some of us to understand.

But, other than that insignificant bit of nit-picking, you will find "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" hugely entertaining.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

The production will be staged at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through June 21.

The center is at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Tickets are $12 general; $10 students and seniors. 659-8244.



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Retired Colonel Lee Early has June LaMantia laughing as Artie Early and Joe LaMantia look on. Event was the Forest Theater Guild auction/dinner at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Forest Theater Guild readies a show-packed summer

"All the world's a stage."
— Shakespeare

People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

A SENSE of history could be felt when the Forest Theater Guild held its annual auction and dinner to benefit the summer season of shows, including "Oklahoma!," "The Fantasticks" and "Films in the Forest." We gathered May 22 in the Poseidon Room at La Playa in Carmel. It's their 87th season, making this a theater older than most of us who support it. **George Sterling** was alive 87 years ago, as were other famous Carmel writers, playwrights and poets.

Theater lovers galore were present, including **June** and **Joe LaMantia, Dolores** and **Steve Gunia, Lee** and **Artie Early, Jean** and **Harold Snow** and **Clarice Pruitt** among others. It was nice to see **Henry Littlefield,** who will be playing the part of Henry in "The Fantasticks."

Director **John Newkirk** introduced singers **Joshua A. Dick** who will play Curly, **Melissa Delilah Jorgenson** who plays Laurey and **Amanda Moniz** enacting Ado Annie in "Oklahoma." The young performers, all in costume, sang a few numbers from the great American musical.

I really have to commend **Mike Tryon** for his amazing auctioneering ability. He encouraged bids on 38 donations, including a stay in Palm Springs, a weekend at Sea Ranch, photographs, paintings, jewelry and a final item worth $1,500 — three nights at Cabo San Lucas, including round trip airfare. There was so much excitement in the room, it was hard to hear the auction, but that didn't faze Tryon one bit, and the silent auction items were all sold, too. You can bet your bottom dollar that no one on the Monterey Peninsula is ever going to let the Forest Theater down.

Forest Theater Guild President Fritz Renner discusses silent auction items with the Guild's Executive Director, Hamish Tyler.

In addition to the plays, some of the films to be shown this summer are: "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men," "Gaslight" and film shorts from schools that specialize in the training of filmmakers.

The season is going to be delightful, so get ready to attend the Forest Theater in the woods with your warm sweaters, blankets and baskets of picnic items June 11 through Aug. 2. Call 626-1681 for tickets.

■ A Dinosaur's Roar

Blend the sounds of an alligator, a mating tortoise, the bleating of a baby elephant, a roaring lion and a rare, deep-throated Koala bear, and you get the amplified roar of a Tyrannosaurus Rex in the movie, "Jurassic Park."

So explained **Gary Rydstrom,** keynote speaker at The Monterey County Film Commission's "Focus on Film" lecture May 20 in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center.

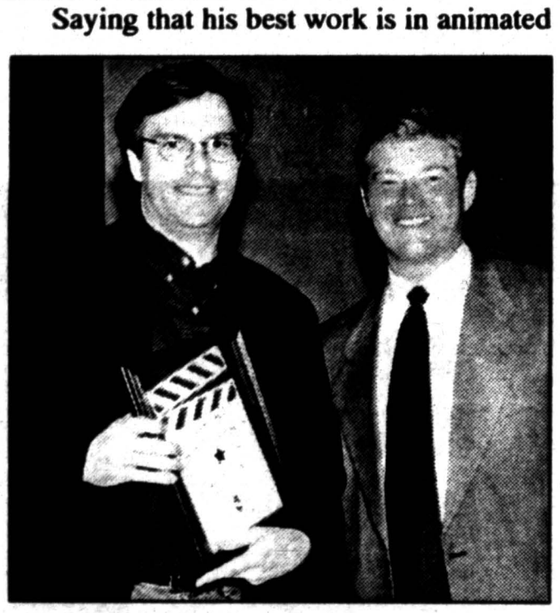
Rydstrom, who won three Academy Awards for perfecting sounds used in blockbuster hits like "Titanic," "Jurassic Park" and "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," screened various movie clips. He used a 30-cent bunch of celery to produce the sound of ice cracking against the hull of the Titanic. For the sound of liquid metal in "Terminator" he used a spoon heard digging in a can of wet dog food. For the raptors in "Jurassic Park, "he used a horse chewing on a corn cob. The sounds we heard scared the bejeebers out of all of us.

Rydstrom calls his work the blending of art and technology. Many of his film clips show his sound secrets as being nothing more than recordings from everyday activity. His work starts at a facility 40 minutes north of San Francisco — a 145,000-square-foot technical building at Skywalker Ranch. The ranch has been associated with 11 feature films which have won Academy Awards for best achievement in sound and sound effects.

Saying that his best work is in animated film sound effects, Rydstrom used a revolving door in reverse to create the eerie sounds of ghosts in "Casper, The Friendly Ghost." For the sounds of flying spaceships in "Star Wars," he used an air conditioner.

So, the next time you sit in a dark theater, try to pick out the minute mixed rumblings of barking dogs, footsteps, rain falling, lightning, cascading rushes of water, steam whistles, laughter, screams and crowd panic. Rydstrom and his crew of sound masters will probably be at work, creating the illusion for your ears alone.

The several hundred people there were completely fascinated for two hours. Kudos to the Monterey County Film Commission for bringing this wonderful guest artist to Monterey.



Three-time Academy Award winner Gary Rydstrom accepts a certificate of appreciation from Monterey County Film Commission's Master of Ceremonies, John Monahan.

Orchestrating golf awards during the American Lung Association's sixth annual golf tournament at Quail Lodge Golf Club were David Mars of KOCN radio; Karen Fulton, American Lung Association executive director; and KION TV sports director, Hunter Finnell.

■ American Lung Association golfs at Quail

Tanned, sunburned, tired but in high spirits, more than 140 golfers — some right off the golf course — entered Quail Lodge to partake of a delicious prime rib/salmon dinner, to bid on the silent and live auctions and to receive their prizes for golf. They'd played all day long May 21 at the American Lung Association (ALA) of the Central Coast's Sixth Annual Golf Tournament.

This is always a very touching event because many golfers come from other parts of the country. And, Master of Ceremonies **Hunter Finnell,** sports director at KION TV-10, announced that most of them donated their winnings to the Lung Association.

Vivacious ALA Executive Director **Karen Fulton,** thanked the volunteers, dubbed them "golf angels" and gave lovely bouquets. Fulton singled out **Roberta**

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Parisetti, Laurie Reynolds and **Marion Wood** for their overwhelming help in making the tournament the great success it was. Wood, as auction committee chair, managed to bring in tons of items for the auction.

Finnell led the live auction with great panache, getting high prices for each item. He told me later than this auction was not too hard to run, but at times, with 45 items to sell, he loses his voice by the end of the evening.

The event concluded with the presentation of awards to the golfers. This is the best part because the golfers make quips about each other's winnings, saying, "Oh, you moved your lie," or "Who *really* won the game for you, Barney?" Finnell, who admitted coming in last, laughed when I suggested that maybe he should get a prize, too.

Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the fastest growing. The American Lung Association is committed to the prevention and control of lung disease, and the Central Coast Association, with a huge board of doctors and business people, is fast becoming a leader in that mission.

■ Nurses Week celebrated in Carmel

When she was elected president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, she looked like a queen, dressed in a gorgeous sequined evening gown. Well, she is a queen, a queen of hearts. Who? **Judy Higgerson,** R.N., owner of Country Home Care in Carmel Rancho, Carmel.

The United States National Nurse's Week was celebrated May 6-12 and Judy held a huge party to honor them at her office on May 12.

More than 90 people attended the party at which two nurses, **Kathleen Geisler** and **Chris Eaton,** were honored. Geisler and Eaton were feted for being outstanding volunteers. Geisler volunteers with the Flying Doctors who visit neighboring Mexico to offer medical aid to the poor.

Famous Carmel artist **Will Bullas** unveiled his painting of "The Nurse," which featured a large goose in a nurse's outfit, attending a patient. Everyone chuckled at the humorous image.

Unknown to Judy, a poster of it was purchased for her by her best friend, **Jim Procida.** Judy, who is also on the board of several non-profit organizations, proclaimed, "I love being chamber president, because that's how I get to see how many other businesses work." What a gal!

Judy Higgerson, R.N., poses with artist Will Bullas at the party she held to celebrate Nurses' Week at her Country Home Care office in Carmel.

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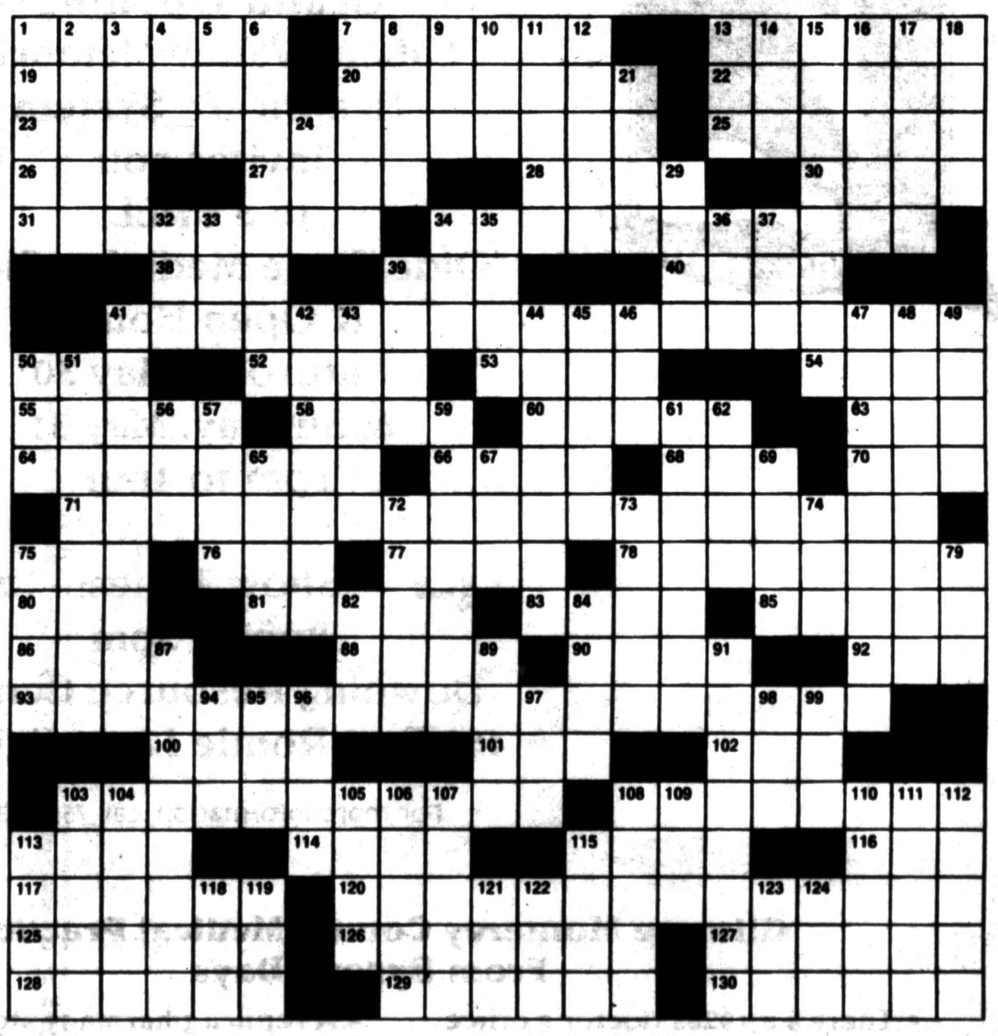

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100 "Hot Diggity" singer
101 Aurora's counterpart
102 Crack team?: Abbr.
103 Boiled holiday treat
108 Loaf locale
113 Get wind of
114 Mountain lake
115 Slapstick ammo
116 Suffix with duct
117 Theseus' land
120 Counterirritant concoction
125 First Olympic Hall of Fame gymnast
126 Under political attack, maybe
127 Plan
128 Stalk
129 Cartoon cat
130 Oater groups

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1 Popular book genre
2 Wheyfaced
3 Whack
4 In great demand
5 Journal addendum?
6 Cut
7 Code name
8 Medicine Nobelist Metchnikoff
9 Afro and bob
10 "Just Another Girl on the ——" (1993 drama)
11 Cause for pause
12 Soul singer Hayes
13 Stadium cheer
14 —— Paese cheese
15 Fred Mertz, notably
16 Exiter's exclamation
17 Hint
18 Nephew of Cain
21 Where Dick Button won gold
24 Epitaph starter
29 S.D.I. concern
32 "Phooey!"
33 Fury
34 Bud, to Lou
35 Business biggie
36 Ford Sterling played one
37 Exiter's exclamation
39 Chilean president, 1964-70
41 Delicious
42 Holy war
43 Starwort, e.g.
44 Most difficult to believe
45 Buttinsky
46 Feeling lousy
47 Chopin works
48 Exhibits, basically
49 Answer to "Shall we?"
50 "Put a lid on it!"
51 Kind of float
56 Revolutionary name
57 Pawn
59 Speaker's spot
61 Putting up with
62 Dictionary abbr.
65 "Here comes trouble!"
67 Inc. relative
69 Have —— (overreact)
72 Open-mouthed quintet
73 "À votre ——!"
74 Chabrier's "Le Roi malgré ——"
75 Palace or prison, e.g.: Abbr.
79 "I told you so!"
82 D.S.M. recipient
84 "Singing journalist" Phil
87 Guards, collectively
89 Yemeni port
91 Slalom maneuver
94 Henri or Pierre, e.g.
95 Roadie's load
96 Shutout
97 Dress (up)
98 Shepherd's locale
99 Stripling
103 Nursery rhyme boy
104 Starbucks serving
105 Stops up
106 Solicits, with "up"
107 Map of the Aleutians, usually
108 Fussbudget
109 House mem.
110 What anglers want that campers don't
111 "Mr. Belvedere" actress Graff
112 School clique, maybe
113 Kind of seal
115 Ready for surgery
118 Whisper sweet nothings
119 Cape ——
121 Chi preceder
122 Humerus locale
123 Year abroad
124 Most letters in D.C.

Answers to this week's puzzle page 8B

THE BOOKSHELF

'Homegrown Healing' touts natural remedies

By Margot Petit Nichols

IF THE RESEARCHERS of that pharmaceutical company whose profits are rising as a result of a new cure for impotence had read Annette Sandoval's book, **"Homegrown Healing — Traditional Home Remedies from Mexico,"** they might have marketed another, less expensive product.

In the book's alphabetical list of maladies, under "I," the book's recommendation to men is: "Drink 1/2 cup of *raíz del Macho* (muira puama) tea first thing in the morning until desired results are obtained. This should not take too long."

Everything from abscesses and acne to warts and wounds are discussed in the first half of the book, with various tinctures and plenty of aloe vera recommended as cures. The second half lists remedy ingredients alphabetically from alfalfa to yucca. There is a glossary that explains such esoteric words as galactogogue, rubefacient and terpenes, so the novice need not feel daunted.

Sandoval will appear at The Thunderbird Bookshop at The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 to lecture and sign books. There is no charge for attending.

The 180-page paperback is published by The Berkeley Publishing Group, a member of Penguin Putnam, Inc., New York. It sells for $6.99.

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"CARMEL IN 1934" is the topic of the last local history lecture this year. The speaker, **Richard Criley,** grew up in the Carmel Highlands when his family moved to Carmel in 1917.

RICHARD CRILEY speaks of 1934 Carmel

He lived through the era, according to local history room librarian Arlene Hess, "when everyone knew everyone else and participated in all the activities of the community — from the plays at Forest Theater to the softball games of the Abalone League. Criley says that something happened in 1934, to change all that."

The free lecture — by a lifelong worker for human rights — will be held at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, rather than the usual venue of the Park Branch local history room. It is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, June 1, and the general public is invited. Hess especially encourages those with memories of early Carmel to attend. The lecture is made possible in part by a grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation, facilitated by Bob and Lacy Buck of Carmel, and by funding from the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

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"BARBARIC YAWP" is the appropriate Whitmanesque designation chosen for the first ccla writers' conference coming up on us fast. June 12 through 14 are the dates for workshops, lectures, critiques, readings and symposiums at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach. A poetry reading by well known poets will be held in Carmel on Saturday evening, June 13, with an open mike following. Does this second poetry reading in Carmel within a month's time signify a renaissance of sorts? It is presented by **caesura center for literary arts**. Be sure to read details in The Pine Cone newsstory this week. For information, call 292-3254.

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MORE POETRY! Ric Masten will host **Open Poetry** at 3 p.m. at Henry Miller Library's weekly literary celebration in Big Sur which begins this Sunday, May 31 under the umbrella heading, "Where Poetry is Inevitable . . . Poets and Poetry of Big Sur." All those who embrace the art and virtue of poetry are invited to join Ric on the library lawn for "wisdom, wit and word acrobatics." Musical instruments and picnicking are encouraged. The library will serve tea and coffee. For information, call 667-2574.

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What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row

Schooners Bistro on the Bay

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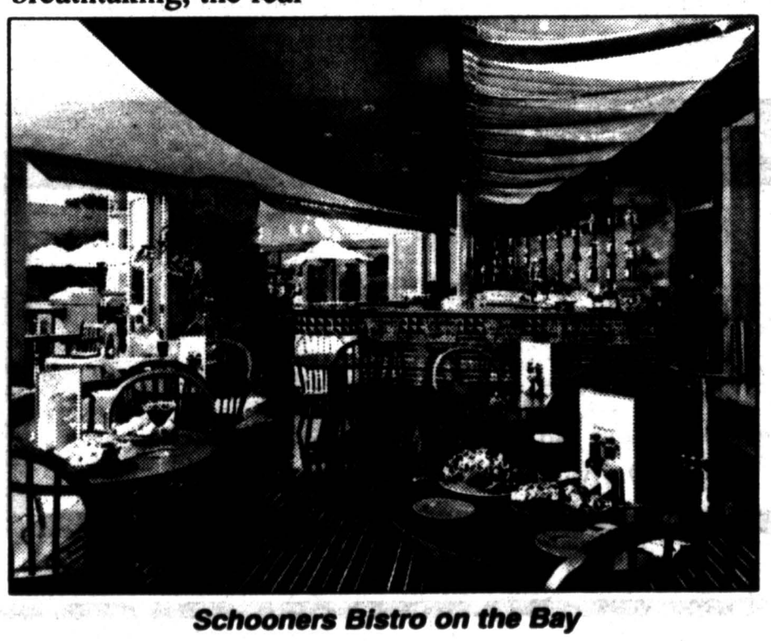
Designed by San Francisco's Brayton & Hughes Design Studio, Schooners Bistro is shaped like a cross-section of a ship's hull. Polished teak and holly floors add nautical flair to the "deck." A ship's mast rises behind the bar, and yellow and white sails hang between its boom and wall. Floor-to-ceiling glass doors are usually open to let in the fresh ocean air and sounds of the waves. Outdoor seating on Schooners' heated patio is also available, and offers one of the best views of Monterey Bay.

Although the bistro is intriguing and the view breathtaking, the real treat here lies in the fun, creative food. Chef Bill Bennett takes special pride in choosing fresh local ingredients, and often finds inspiration--and daily specials--at the Monterey Farmer's Market. "I can often find ingredients there that I can't find through larger distributors," Chef Bennett explains, "and I like serving the freshest foods. The vegetables should be just-picked, and the seafood--it should be right off the boat."

Chef Bennett's market finds are whisked right into the kitchen, where he and his staff have some creative fun adding new zing to some old favorites. The Angus Burger, for example, is top-quality beef served with home-made smoked chipotle chili ketchup and herbed fries. The Dungeness Crab Cake, a Schooners specialty, is served with a fresh green papaya and mango salad. Schooners even features brick oven-roasted pizzas--with fresh local prawns and artichokes, of course!

A tempting array of Schooners specialty drinks also awaits lucky diners; the "Amber Skyy" is chilled and elegantly served in a martini glass rimmed with crushed toasted almonds, and the "French 75" offers a new "twist" on an old classic. Be sure to try the 60-ounce "Whale Watcher" if you come with a friend!

Just in case a delicious meal, specialty drinks and a gorgeous bay view aren't quite enough, Schooners Bistro on the Bay offers live jazz every Friday and Saturday night. On clear weekends the musicians play right out on the patio so diners can enjoy dinner, drinks and music under the stars. So if you're looking for a new local haunt--someplace relaxed, fun, and *just a little bit different*--seek out Schooners Bistro. It's the best cruise on the Bay!



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Come meet AKIKO, Encore Espresso's on-site manager and partner, and experience the charm and energy that has all her customers coming back for more. Akiko is always adding new items to the already outstanding menu and has reduced prices across the board. Hours of Operation: Seven days a week, 6:30 AM - 6:00 PM.

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History in the making

Summer arrives on Cannery Row

Summer sets in on the Cannery Row Coast. Photo by MK Hemp

Cannery Row — Sun, smells of the sea, and sounds of music fill the senses on a visit to "America's Most Famous Street" as summer sets in. Spectacular weather and Cannery Row are an especially great combination — especially when you may have wondered what to do for Father's Day on Sunday, June 21st.

Cannery Row restaurants, known now as simply "Restaurant Row," are ready to solve just such a dilemma. Nowhere on the Central Coast are there as many kinds of cuisine ready to please Dad on his day. And all of them share the sea-side neighborhood which has become Monterey's "Hot Spot." It's a good idea to make your reservation early at the restaurant of your choice. Father's Day is getting a more popular Cannery Row treat every year.

And, just maybe, after brunch or lunch on the Row you might really like to surprise Dad with a Father's Day experience he will always remember. If he's a jazz fan, there's the popular Summer Jazz Concerts opening weekend at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Or you could really surprise him as the family goes kayaking along Steinbeck's world-famous coastline. Now that's a Father's Day he will never forget!

Cannery Row will certainly be on everyone's mind after the President and Vice President of the United States attend the National Oceans Conference, part of which will be held on the Row at the San Carlos Beach Park on Friday, June 12th. Even Washington knows a visit to Monterey has to include Cannery Row.

The Monterey County Youth Museum, located upstairs in the City Parking Garage, celebrates its first birthday on Saturday, June 27, with a street fair and free admission. Its Wave Street block, between Prescott and Hoffman, will be closed to vehicles for carnival games, food booths, birthday cake and entertainment.

Helping usher Summer in, the newest shop to open on Steinbeck's famous street is "Sockshop Cannery Row" at 649 Cannery Row —in the Bear Flag Building. followed soon by "Sculptures By The Bay" in the cannery-like Steinbeck Plaza One at Prescott and Cannery Row.

Summer is on it's way and Cannery Row is ready. Come on down to Cannery Row for Father's Day, or just to enjoy summer's arrival on "America's Most Famous Street."

— Michael Hemp

Special Events

CALENDAR

FREE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
DAILY AT STEINBECK PLAZA
Prescott & Cannery Row

June 12 : NATIONAL OCEANS CONFERENCE, SAN CARLOS BEACH PARK

June 21 : FATHER'S DAY ON CANNERY ROW

Treat Dad to a day on Cannery Row; Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner; shopping and free entertainment at Steinbeck Plaza.

Summer Jazz Concert at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

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June 27: MONTEREY COUNTY YOUTH MUSEUM "BIRTHDAY PARTY"

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OUR TONGUES would be lolling out, too, if we chased as many tennis balls on Carmel Beach as does Dundee Murphy, 7.

A real tennis buff, Dundee just can't get enough of retrieving balls racqueted to great distances across the sand by his dad, Lorenzo.

An Australian shepherd of the two-different-color-eye persuasion, Dundee's gaze can be disconcerting to those not accustomed to being scrutinized by blue and brown eyes on the same charming face.

While many Carmel Beach dogs like to chase one another, Dundee prefers to chase balls, but allows other dogs to pursue him during his head-long flights after the optic yellow sphere.

Dad Lorenzo was alerted to Dundee's availability two years ago by friend Grant Cameron, a volunteer at the Carmel Valley SPCA Benefit Shop. Grant saw Dundee at groomer Elizabeth McNeely's and learned he was up for adoption. It was a perfect match (unlike Dundee's eyes), and now father and son both look forward to their daily beach outing, and both express their thanks to Carmel-by-the-Sea for its off-leash freedom afforded Dundee and all the other beach dogs here.

At home, Dundee looks out his bedroom window at raccoons who wash their food in his garden pond, and although he sets up a howl, has never attempted bodily harm, which backs up Dad Lorenzo's claim that Dundee gets along with everyone, human and otherwise.

His only dietary preference is for a little cottage cheese mixed in with his Science Diet. An active tennis pro such as Dundee needs all the protein he can get.

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STORY AND PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Calling all Corgis; Carmel beach romp planned for May 30

A CARMEL Corgwyn (a pack of Corgis) gathering is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday, May 30 at Carmel Beach, bottom of Eighth Avenue, and all Corgis and their parents are invited to attend. Juice, muffins, water and "cookies" will be served.

According to Beth Shirk, whose Corgi Katey is one of the hosts, this will be the "first ever Corgi gathering and may be the impetus for a Carmel Corgi Club." Shirk feels that a society would probably be a "loose leashed club, with no dues, officers, meetings or organization of any kind. The goal is simply fun on the beach," she told The Pine Cone.

Of the Saturday beach party, Shirk said, "upwards of 25 to 30 Corgis, and several Corgi impersonators, will enjoy the morning beach romp and Corgi camaraderie."

Katie Shirk is joined by hosts Foxhall and Katie Bishop-Boger. For information, call 626-4080.

New exhibits to open at Cherry Center

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts presents an exhibition of recent works of local sculptor Norman Foster and Walnut Creek artist Diana Greenleaf. The public is invited to the opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 5 at Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Information, call 624-7491.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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Wife's jealousy of pet pooch leads to laughs at PacRep

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF A WIFE'S jealousy of her husband's pet dog is as intense as a wife's jealousy of another woman, why not stage a play in which the pet is played by a woman, thus affording a suspension of reality twice removed.

This is exactly what happens in Pacific Repertory's Central Coast premiere presentation of "Sylvia," a comedy by A.R. Gurney that received rave reviews when presented in the Big Apple. The Broadway hit previewed last night in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, and has its grand opening at 7:30 tonight, Friday, May 29. It runs through July 25.

Stephen Moorer directs the comedy featuring April Burton as the pet pooch who insinuates her way into the lives of an unhappily married middle-aged couple played by Todd Lueders and Barbara Anderson. Both pet and wife try to elicit some sort of commitment from the shared man in their lives.

John Farmanesh plays multiple roles of dog fancier and psychologist, and between "slapstick and loony advice," reason finally prevails with the triumvirate.

April Burton, who portrays the Lab/poodle, will be recognized from appearances in motion pictures and stage productions in Los Angeles and New York.

Known locally for his leading theater roles at the Western Stage and the Forest Theater, Lueders plays opposite Anderson who has done extensive East Coast theater and will be remembered for her television series including "Ironside," for which she won an Emmy Award.

Farmenesh has appeared on stages in Europe and New York and in numerous PacRep productions from Chorus Line to Shakespeare.

John Rousseau is in charge of set design for "Sylvia" and Rhonda Griffith has done the costume design.

Tickets are $15 for adults, and $8 for children, seniors, military and teachers. For tickets and information, call 622-0100.

VILLAGE VERSE

A Little Golf, et cetera, by the Sea

Doe, with delicate hooves,
plays solitaire on
the golf course, while
birdies drive to
the next green, and
a bumblebee slices into
a rough of clover, and
Jonathan Livingston
beats out a little
Bach on the organ
pipes of the wind,
and squirrels match
pine nuts like pennies
to break the pine cone
bank, and the gopher
makes a hole in one
minute, and a seal bellows
"Fore" in the distance and
game ended, blows the foam
from the cold beer of
the sea.

Robert H. Linn
— Carmel

PacRep fund-raiser 'Flight of Fancy '98' goes over the top

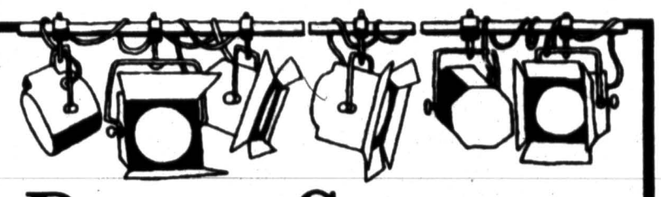
LINDA MCCARTHY, who chaired a major fund-raiser earlier this month for Pacific Repertory Theatre with the help of development director Marcia Hardy, reported that the "Flight of Fancy '98" benefit raised $60,000 for the local theater group to support its ongoing productions.

A travel theme was utilized for the event with the theater itself transformed into an airline interior, and a set designed by Steven Judge added verisimilitude. According to McCarthy, "the sight gags and technical wizardry, including perfectly timed sound effects," were the work of John Rousseau and crew.

Featured auction items put to the gavel by restaurateur Narsai David included Louis Vuitton luggage, a deluxe 12-day Seabourn cruise for two to the Greek Isles, two Air France trips to France, an eight-day cruise on the Danube and Main Rivers, and dinner for 12 at the Pebble Beach home of PacRep president Joe Samson and Carolyn Samson.

A silent auction followed in the nearby Circle Theatre.

Mayor Ken White described the event as "One of the best fund-raisers I've been to in a long, long time."



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2. June 29 - July 10 "Calendar Kids" part III
3. July 13 - July 24 "Calendar Kids" part IV
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5. August 10 - August 21 CK parts I-VII "On the Road Again"

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CALENDAR

Friday/29

The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will review "On Dreams and Death" and "Jung's New Hypothesis." Program begins 7 p.m. at 284 Foam St., Monterey. Donation requested. Reservations: 649-4018.

Saturday/30

Memorial Day

A Carmel Corgwyn (pack of Corgis) gathering is planned for 9 a.m. at Carmel Beach, bottom of Eighth Avenue. All Corgis and their families are invited to attend. 626-4080.

Annual International Extravaganza staged 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow at Laguna Grande Park, Seaside. Headliners include Frankie Lee and the All Stars, Little Charlie and the Night Cats as well as carnival rides, crafts and food booths. 899-6270.

View the new Museum of Medical History, now open at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital's Downing Resource Center, 450 E. Romie Lane, Salinas. Open house is set 1 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Highlights include performances by Dan "Doc" Barth, whose delivers a "Traveling Medicine Show" in the old-time tradition. Free. 755-0736.

Carmel artist Dick Crispo will speak on **"The Colonial Art of Mexico,"** 2 p.m. in Room 18 of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Free.

D.E. Craghead Fine Art Gallery presents a first anniversary celebration and show, "California Gold." Artist reception set 4 to 7 p.m. at the gallery on Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. 624-5054.

Benefit auction for In the Path of Giants begins 7:30 p.m. at Pirate's Cove, located behind Monterey Bay Kayaks at 693 Del Monte Ave., Monterey. Admission is by $3 donation at the door. 643-0128.

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Sunday/31

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents singer Nancy Raven and poet/musician Bill Minor at the weekly Petite Performance Brunch Series at The Forge in the Forest, SW corner 5th and Junipero, Carmel. Performance begins 11:30 a.m. 624-2233.

Annual International Extravaganza — See Saturday.

An afternoon of food, music and Israeli dancing in honor of Israel's 50th anniversary is presented noon to 3:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Free. 624-2015.

View the new Museum of Medical History — See Saturday.

Carmel's Historic House Tour will take in 11 homes of "Artists and Artisans," 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets will be available at the southwest corner of Junipero and Alta. Parking is at RLS School on West Dolores at Vista. No high heels, cameras, or persons under age 12. Admission, which includes garden reception, is $20. 625-0566.

Free tours of the Oliver Observing Station on Chews Ridge will be offered at 2:30 p.m. by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy. For reservations, call 883-1000.

Captain Doug Cleckner highlights culturally interactive sailboat charters in a slide show titled, "British Virgin Islands Sailing and Culture," 4 to 7 p.m. in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Free. 624-3996.

Monday/1

Monterey Peninsula Quilters' Guild meets 7 p.m. at the Meals on Wheels building, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. Guest speaker is award-winning quilter and author Patricia Robertson. Guest fee: $2. 372-4126.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present an evening of dream work, 7 p.m. at 284 Foam St., Monterey. Fee is $10. Reservations: 649-4018.

Tuesday/2

Monterey County Vegetarians will gather for their monthly meeting and potluck, 7 p.m. in the community room of The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Visitors are asked to bring a vegetarian dish to share, a place setting and a candle for the table. Group meets the first Tuesday of each month. 622-7427.

Wednesday/3

Duplicate Bridge — every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-4307.

"Use Concerns of Medications for Seniors" will be addressed by Dave Kanyer, assistant director of pharmacy, CHOMP, 2:30 p.m. at Diment Hall in the Carmel Foundation, southeast corner Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Free. 624-1588.

Tom and Sarah Bishop will speak on **"Roles People Play Out in Relationships,"** 7 to 9 p.m. in the community room of The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. 624-8110.

Thursday/4

Tours of USS John Paul Jones, an Arleigh Burke-class U.S. Navy guided missile destroyer that will visit Monterey Bay from June 2 through 5, will be open for tours to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Visitors must be at least 8 years old. 656-3164.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980780. The following persons are doing business as **LAUREL CHEVRON SERVICE**, 650 East Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. JAMES STEELE AND MIKE STEELE, INC., CA, 650 East Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) James M. Steele, Pres. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1986. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 20, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC510).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980791. The following persons are doing business as **MISCELLANIA**, 185 D. Paddon Pl., Marina, CA 93933. JAMES A. PARKS, 185 D. Paddon Pl., Marina, CA 93933. MARCIA J. PARKS, 185 D. Paddon Pl., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) James A. Parks. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC511).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980842. The following persons are doing business as **SHIRLEY BRADFORD'S HAIR DESIGN**, 26346 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. RICHARD J. WALTERS, 41 Montsalas Dr., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Richard J. Walters. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC512).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980754. The following persons are doing business as **TOTOYA**, 867 Wave St., #B, Monterey, CA 93940. SUZU CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 867 Wave St., #B, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Suzue Yashima, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC513).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980794. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST HAULING & SPECIAL EVENT'S CLEAN-UP SERVICE**, 1761 Emerald Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. JACINTO RUBEN PARRA, 1761 Emerald Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jacinto Ruben Parra. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 22, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC514).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980806. The following persons are doing business as **PLANET GOURMET**, 1559 Custer Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94124. GFI FOODS, LC, KANSAS, 9355 Remick Avenue, Arleta, CA 91331. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Norman Haas, Manager. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 24, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC515).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980821. The following persons are doing business as **THE FRONT PORCH**, 585 Cannery Row, Ste. 301, Monterey, CA 93940. KARL REDMON, 428 Delavina #220, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Karl Redmon. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC518).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980856. The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST FINANCIAL SERVICES**, 1760 Fremont Blvd. G-1, Seaside, CA 93955. STEVE HATCH, 1434 Gaviota Drive, Salinas, CA 93905. ARTURO OROZCO, 304 Andina Drive, Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Steve Hatch. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC519).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980744. The following persons are doing business as **EXPRESS LUMBER**, 25 Geary Circle, Salinas, CA 93907. DAVID FULLINGTON, 25 Geary Circle, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David Fullington Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC520).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980727. The following persons are doing business as **CA WOMEN'S INITIATIVE, R&D, ALTERATION EXPRESS CO.**, 871 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940. BOBBIE JEAN GRAY, 871 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Bobbie J. Gray. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1,1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1998. Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1998. (PC521).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Filed May 6, 1998

In the Matter of the Application of Susan Catherine Clark, Petitioner for Change of Name order to show cause, (C.C.P. Sec 1277)

WHEREAS Susan Catherine Clark, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name, from Susan Catherine Clark to Susan Catherine Clark Bacigalupi;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 5 of this court, located at 240 Church Street Salinas, California on June 19, 1998, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: May 6, 1998

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1998. (PC523).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980938. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY SAUSAGE COMPANY**, 4 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93924. MARY ETTA JACOBS, 3210 Hillman Ave, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Etta Jacobs. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 17, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC535).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980907. The following persons are doing business as **RYDER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**, 1103 Terven Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901. RYDER TRUCK RENTAL, INC., 3600 N.W. 82nd Avenue, Miami, Florida 33166. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Leasing of motor vehicles, aircraft, machinery and transportation vehicles. (s) H. Judith Chozianin, Asst. Sec. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 26, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC536).

In re the Estate of
ARNO PAUL KRAUSS, Deceased.
Case No. MP-13993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ARNO PAUL KRAUSS

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to James L. O'Neill, Co-Trustee of the Trust Dated December 18, 1992, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after May 15, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 1998. (PC527)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, Notice is hereby given that the annual return for the year ended December 31, 1997 of Deeksha Incorporated, a Private Foundation, is available at the Foundation Principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. Contact Martha Fink, 1-408-659-8725. The Foundation Principal Office is located at 32 Los Robles Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-9429.

Publication dates: May 22, 1998. (PC528)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F940598. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **P.G. BUSINESS CENTER**, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 22, 1994. MARK E. WOODWARD, 146 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JEANNE C. BYRNE, 141 16th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business was conducted by a partnership. (s) Jeanne C. Byrne. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC530).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980922. The following persons are doing business as **ANOTHER SOLUTION**, Santa Rita St., N.E. of 2nd St. 2nd House, Carmel, CA 93921. SUSANNE C. MUMME, Santa Rita St., N.E. of 2nd St., 2nd House, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Susanne C. Mumme. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC531).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980824. The following persons are doing business as **VINELAND NURSERY**, 24663 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93923. MOJTABA MASSOUDI, 24663 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93923. RICHARD EMERSHAD, 5454 N. Fresno St., #204, Fresno, CA 93710. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Mojtaba Massoudi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC532).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980825. The following persons are doing business as **SOUTH COAST CONSTRUCTION; SOUTH COAST CABINET AND MILL**, P.O. Box 4641, Carmel, CA 93921. DAVID CHARLES PETENBRINK, 26513 Willow Place, Carmel, CA 93920. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David Petenbrink. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC533).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980952. The following persons are doing business as **INFINITE SYSTEMS; I.S.**, 549 Union St., Monterey, CA 93940. STARR JEMAIN LIGHTSONG HARTZELL, 549 Union St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Star Hartzell. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1998. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1998. (PC534).

NOTICE OF BULK SALE

Notice is hereby given to creditors that JJS Enterprises, Inc. herin called "Seller", whose business address is 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923, intends to make a bulk sale of that business known as Mail Boxes Etc., 3441 Sue Peccianti, herinafter called "Buyer", whose address is Mail Boxes Etc., 840, 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

So far as known to Buyer, Seller has within the last three years used the following business names and addresses: JJS Enterprises, Inc. 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

The assets to be transferred are described in general as furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory, leasehold, and general intangibles of that postal and communications business commonly known as Mail Boxes, Etc. 3441 located at 1120 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

The sale is to be consummated on or after July 1, 1998, at 5:00 p.m. through an escrow established with David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Written claims of creditors may be filed with said escrow holder at his office address, but the last day for creditors to file written claims with said escrow holder at his office address will be June 30, 1998. This transaction is subject to California Commercial Code Section 6106.2

Date: May 20, 1998

(s) David S. Ragent, on behalf of the buyer.

Publication dates: May 29, 1998. (PC537)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 3, 1998. The public hearing will open at 4:00 p.m. The following agenda item will be discussed:

1. Consideration of the Draft Phase Two Report of the Carmel Design Traditions Project which establishes an action plan for maintaining and promoting the character of the R-1 District.

Publication dates: May 29, 1998. (PC538)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 10, 1998. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 98-15
RE 98-11
Mr. Bob Seger
W/s Dolores between 8th & 9th
Block 95 Lot(s) S9

Consideration of design review and design study applications for the demolition of a single-family residence and construction of a new residence in the R-1 District.

UP 97-38
Mr. Christopher Riordan
NE corner Mission and 4th
Block 36 Lot(s) 18 & 20

Consideration of a subdivision to convert a five-unit apartment building into a combination of condominiums and apartments located in the R-4 District.

UP 98-11
Mr. Shinichi Yamada
SW corner Dolores and 5th
Block 55 Lot(s) N1

Consideration of a use permit to replace an existing Full-Line Restaurant located in the Service Commercial District.

UP 98-9
Ms. Marian Evano
W/s San Carlos between Ocean and 7th
Block 76 Lot(s) 17

Consideration of a use permit to replace an existing Specialty Food Store located in the CC District.

Consideration of an ordinance establishing standards for the location, design and lighting for Automated Teller Machines (ATM's).

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of Said Commission

Publication dates: May 29, 1998. (PC539)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980915. The following persons are doing business as **MS. & MR. NAILS**, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 204A, Carmel, CA 93923. CORA RASELLE LEVINE, 18312 Meadow Song Way, Salinas, CA, 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Cora R. Levine. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 19, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC540).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980886. The following persons are doing business as **THE SANDPIPER INN, THE SANDPIPER INN AT THE BEACH**, 2408 Bay View, Carmel, CA 93923. ANDREW A. LEWIS, 38 Avalon Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Andrew A. Lewis. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC541).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980940. The following persons are doing business as **AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE**, 7575 Southfront Street, Livermore, CA 94550. AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE WEST, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 7575 Southfront Street, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Tim Dorn, CFO. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 5, 1992. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1998. (PC542).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980959. The following persons are doing business as **TOP DOG MOBILE GROOMING**, P.O. Box 222133, Carmel, CA, S/E Cor. Mission & 4th, Unit J, Carmel, CA 93922. PETER A. RINGEISEN, P.O. Box 222133, Carmel, CA, S/E cor. Mission & 4th, Unit J, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by a n individual. (s) Peter A. Ringeisen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 18, 1998. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 197, 1998. (PC544).

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Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

BET YOU'VE never had someone ask you which were your *least* favorite eateries. At a recent social event someone asked me, rather snidely, if *all* my reviews were going to be good ones . . . *Of course they are!* I wouldn't tell you about restaurants I *don't* like. My mission is to steer you, not deter you.

One of Carmel's greatest charms is her wealth of small, tucked away, dining havens. Le Coq D'Or is such a place. With roots in the political pingpong played between Prussia and France during the last and early part of this century, the bi-cultural cuisine of Alsace-Lorraine is the focal point of the 40-seat restaurant owned by Annelore Parsons and her chef-daughter Lorie.

Natter on about bilingual education all you wish, if it's your palate needing the lessons, and German and French are your electives, start with this unpretentious, chalet-type eatery. Alpine cowbells, scalloped moldings and dadoes, plus lace curtains set in motion the mindset for a "forget-the-cholesterol count" dinner.

Onions, sweet enough to be Vidalias (Chef Lorie declined to identify their genus, smiling that it was her secret) are the base for several of the traditional appetizers of Alsace. We shared an airy, puff pastry-based "tarte de l'oignon Alsacienne,'" followed by a casserole of French onion soup gratinéed. The universal standard for the bubbling soup is of course Paris' *Les Halles* market version. Le Coq's rendering is darker in color and just short of syrupy, the way we both like it. A made-in-house, duck pâté was more dense than I'm used to, a texture more Germanic than French. Although I like my foie gras right out of the sauté pan, we must consider that a *duck* liver paste is going to be "substantial." The accompanying sliced brie bewildered me. The pâté, with simply the rusks and sweet grapes would be just right.

My "showoffy" incursion into occasional French can be excused, because the menu is an example of multi-lingual training. Even its name at the top (*Zum Goldenen Hahn*), is written both in French and German. The taped background music is à la Munich Bierstube and we felt relaxed and comfortable ordering the excellent dark Späten-Optimater beer. Tuck your bibs in because we're about to tackle the serious part of the menu. Boeuf bourguignon, Cordon Bleu breast of chicken stuffed with Gruyère cheese and Black Forest ham, Wiener schnitzel and schnitzel Holstein (Bert's choice) . . . which came with a light breading, covering fine-quality, paper-thin veal scallops. Perched atop the whole were the traditional fried egg and three rinsed anchovies (bravo, so few kitchens know to do this or take the time to do it). Fluffy mashed potatoes made an alpine mound to one side of his laden plate.

"Gratinéed" Parsons-style

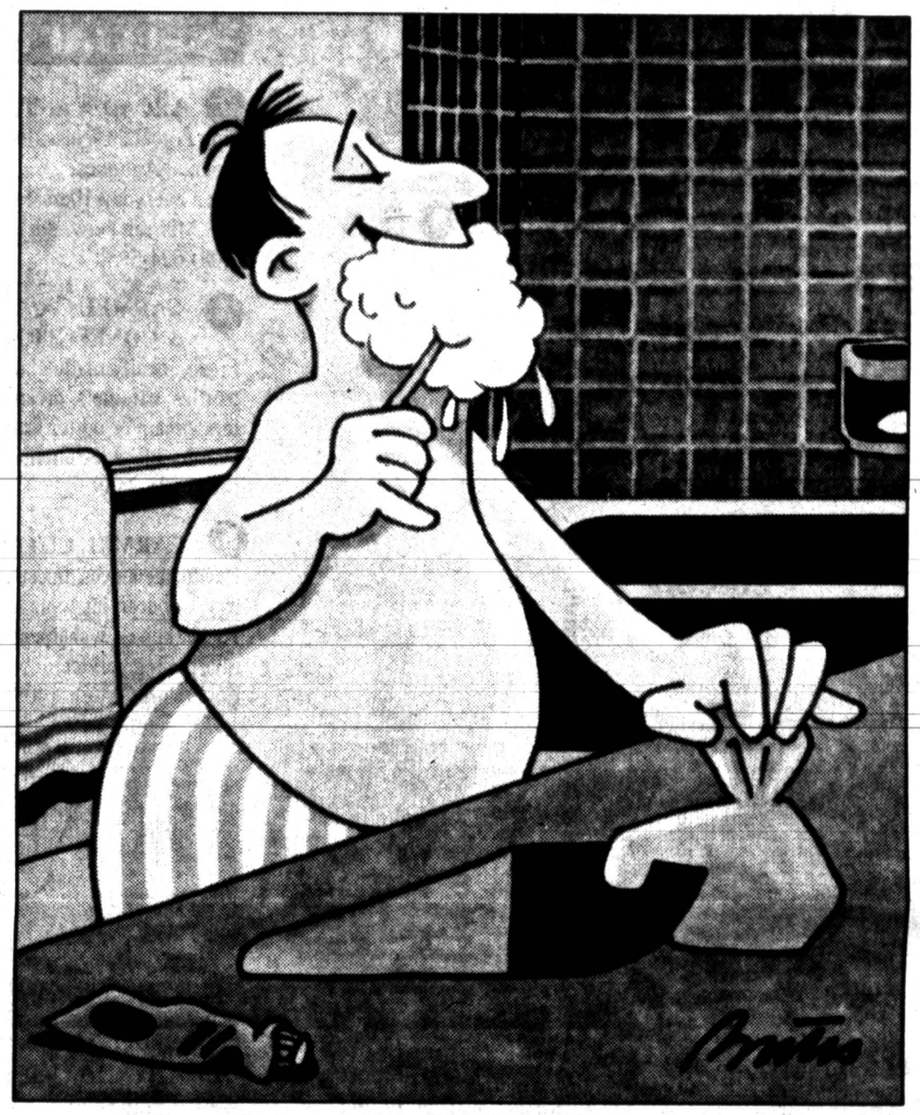
I had the sensational breast of duck; 12 juicy, pink slices circling a crispy leg; the whole bathed with a raspberry brandy sauce. All entrées that night included fresh asparagus spears, a toothsome adolescent carrot with its flirty green tail intact, and cauliflowerettes, lightly bathed in a perfect Hollandaise. Annelore, bustled quietly about, "mothering." She served us the famous house *pommes de terre* (potatoes) *au gratin* and until you've been "gratinéed" Parsons-style, you haven't had the best.

Down the aisle a way, a guest ordered the Alsatian specialty, *Kasseler Rippchen;* an immense smoked pork chop with a heaping portion of champagne sauerkraut and mashed potatoes. His wife had another house specialty; sauerbraten with spätzle. Earlier in the evening they told us that they vacation yearly in Carmel and always eat their last-night-in-town dinner at Le Coq D'Or, and always order the same thing. That's true loyalty as well as a verbal bouquet for the chef.

Before we have our dessert and coffee, let me give you a bit of insight into Lorie Parsons' European chef training. Beginning with a chefs' certificate program in Düsseldorf, she cooked for 10 years at the prestigious Post Hotel in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, finishing with a year of study with famed Gaston Le Notre in Paris. No wonder she cooks bi-nationally; trinationally actually, because the menu also includes American favorites like lamb sirloin and prime Angus beef filet mignon. Her roots, *"Merci M. Escoffier,"* are in classical French cuisine, but her execution of most of the menu shows the current trend toward the disciplines of the German and Swiss culinary institutions.

Dessert anyone? Tarte tatin, or a dreamy, creamy cheesecake; *marillen knödel* (an apricot-filled dumpling, cloud light and served warm with drawn butter and cinnamon sugar); an Austrian crêpe or an apple crêpe, both bathed with Curaçao and the latter, which I happily finished by snagging the last paper-thin slice of caramelized fruit, was topped with vanilla ice cream. These are only five of the nine desserts listed on the menu. Le Notre's legacy is clear here and I would also put Le Coq D'Or at the top of the list for crêpes and coffee or another sweet after an early movie. *Bon Appétit,* good readers and *Guten Apetit!*

P.S. ***Attention Sandy Claws:*** The four outside tables are pet friendly, and there is even a complimentary doggie burger available which comes in a divided plastic container; water on one side and burger on the other. Bow WOW!!



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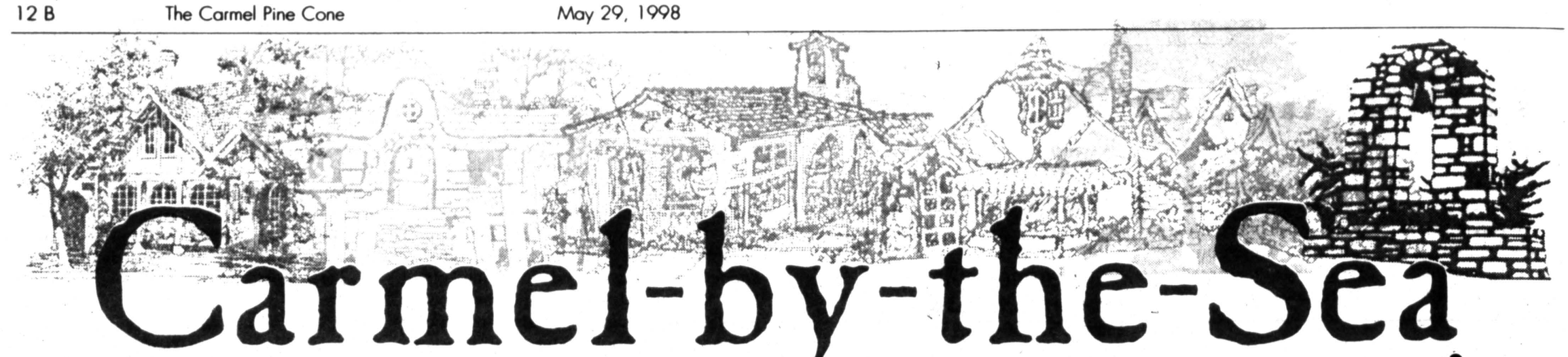

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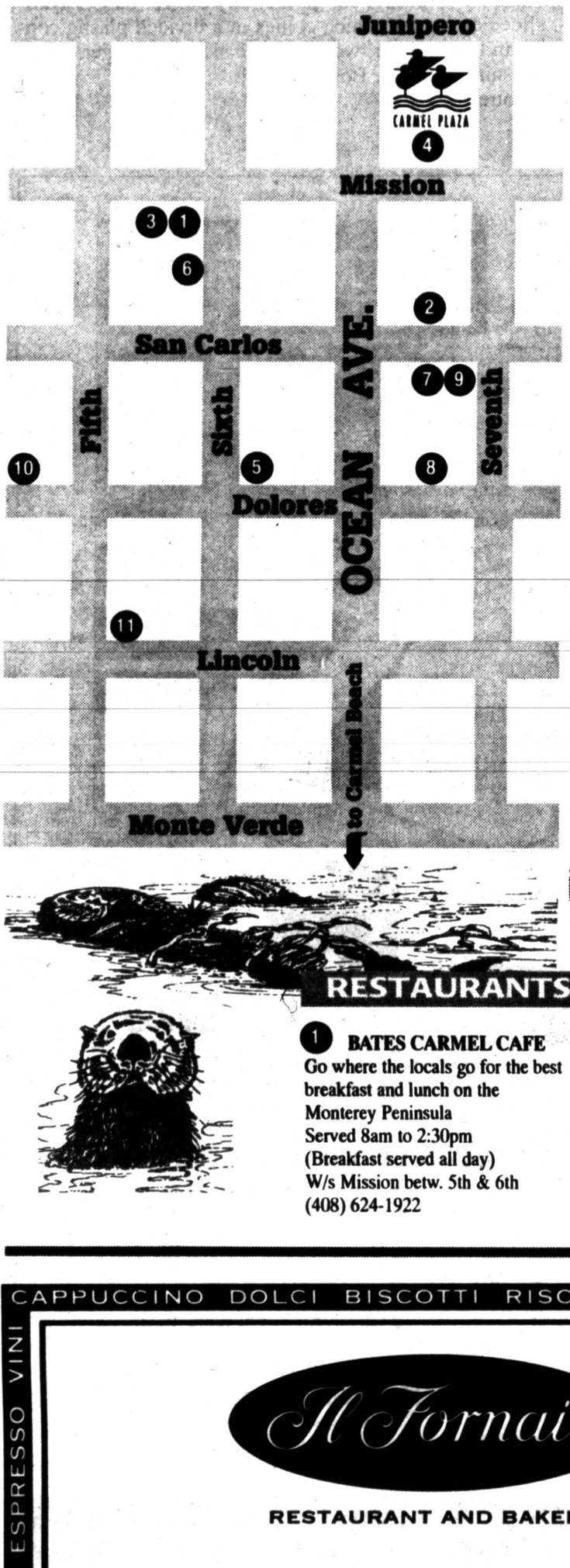

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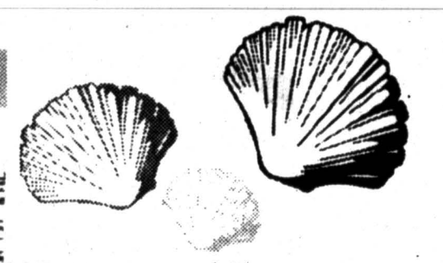

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Writers' conference slated June 12-14 at Stevenson

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THREE DAYS of intensive workshops, lectures, critiques, readings and symposiums by a faculty of poets, fiction writers and editors and publishers will take place June 12-14 at Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, under the auspices of caesura center for literary arts.

This will be the first "Barbaric Yawp" conference, according to Lequita Vance-Watkins, director of the center.

Poets Sherod Santos, Jane Hirshfield and Barbara Ras; fiction writer Molly Giles; and editors and publishers Gloria Vando of Helicon Nine Editions and Sandra Martz of Papier-Mâché Press will make up the faculty.

A public reading by conference faculty will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 13 at the Atrium Mall at The Crossroads, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel. An open mike follows at Caffe & Co. adjacent to the mall. Both events are free.

Tuition for the conference is $310 and includes housing and meals. Participants are asked to send work to the center by May 31 with poets submitting three poems and fiction writers one short story or one chapter of a longer work. Work and check should be sent to ccla, c/o San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market, San Jose, CA 95113. For information call 292-3254.

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Aspiring chroniclers of the social spectrum are urged to forward qualifications to Anne Papineau, arts and entertainment editor, Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921. Or fire up the computer and e mail **anne@carmelpinecone.com**

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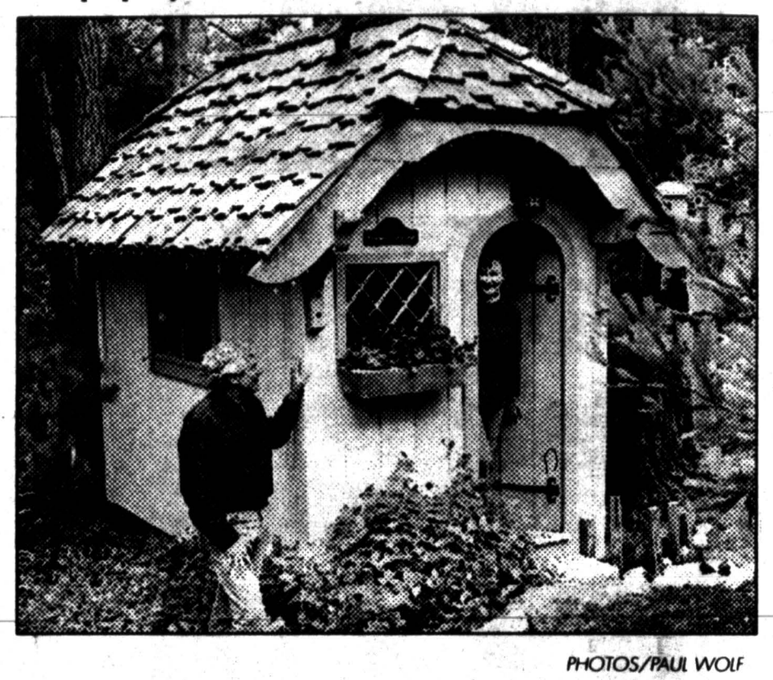
Carmel couple turns boring sheds into charming cottages

By PAUL WOLF

THERE IS something charming about having a mail box that is an exact replica of your house. Or of a trash receptacle that is stately enough to call a "garbage can condo."

And if you need a permanent place to put a lot of Christmas decorations, why not build a "Christmas Cottage"? Make it attractive, complete with a hip roof, window boxes and year-round Christmas lights.

Most of these ideas come from Karyl Hall — while most of the construction is undertaken by her husband, Fred Nelson, a retired educator who seems always to have some kind of project in progress on the couple's three-quarter-acre property.



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It looks cozy enough to live in, but the "Forest Cottage" is used just for storing the family's Christmas decorations.

They live on Pescadero Road just outside the city limits.

"This is like recapturing some of the magic of childhood," said Hall, who was raised in Carmel. "I love the feeling of fantasy that Carmel creates — the magic — and creating these things is part of that."

At the heart of their handiwork is the belief that utilitarian structures don't have to be ugly. They should punctuate the architectural motifs on the property.

The 60-square-foot Christmas Cottage, formally named the "Forest Cottage," replicates in miniature the facade of their main house, which is English Country with a Dutch gable roof and window boxes.

Built by Nelson five years ago, the Forest Cottage located in the back yard contains all their decorations. It has a faux fireplace and a very tiny loft.

Just to add another layer of interest, nearby is a bird feeder that is a replica of the Forest Cottage. That miniature was created by Hall's sister-in-law, who also did the mail box at the entrance to the driveway. (Not just any receptacle is good enough for Nelson and Hall's mail: their correspondence slides onto a parquet floor!)

Now for the front of the house. In the upper garden of the front yard is "The Elf Cottage," which is also English Country.

Nelson built the 24-square-foot cottage in 1994. A small light shines through the window, so at night it looks as though someone is living in there.

Just as the Christmas Cottage symbolizes their affection for its namesake holiday, the Elf Cottage has figured prominently in the couple's feelings for Halloween.

Each year they have a costume party that includes a nighttime tour of the grounds. At one point, the tourists follow a witch, who retreats into the cottage. The people try to follow her, but find an empty cottage. Where did she go? Keep reading.

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know it's inside the three-and-a-half-foot-tall English Country Cottage with a bay window. "It looks better than seeing a big ugly pipe," Nelson says with a laugh.

Nelson has created his own designs, and he has also used models, like those seen in books put out by Sunset Magazine.

He is particularly proud of the Elf Cottage, which he said "looks really solid but is really just four walls bolted together." The roof is two separately built elements that can be lifted off separately.

No unsightly gas meter is visible on the premises so long as this shed's front door is closed.

There is also a small removable panel which is just large enough for a witch make her way outside into the darkness unobserved.

This weekend's historic homes tour (see story on page 6C) concludes with a party at the Nelson-Hall home.

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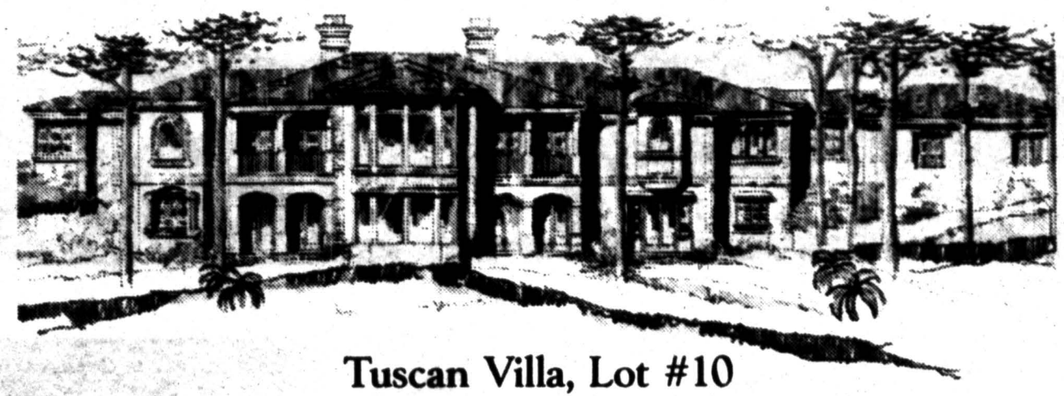

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Artists and artisans home tour brings the old days back

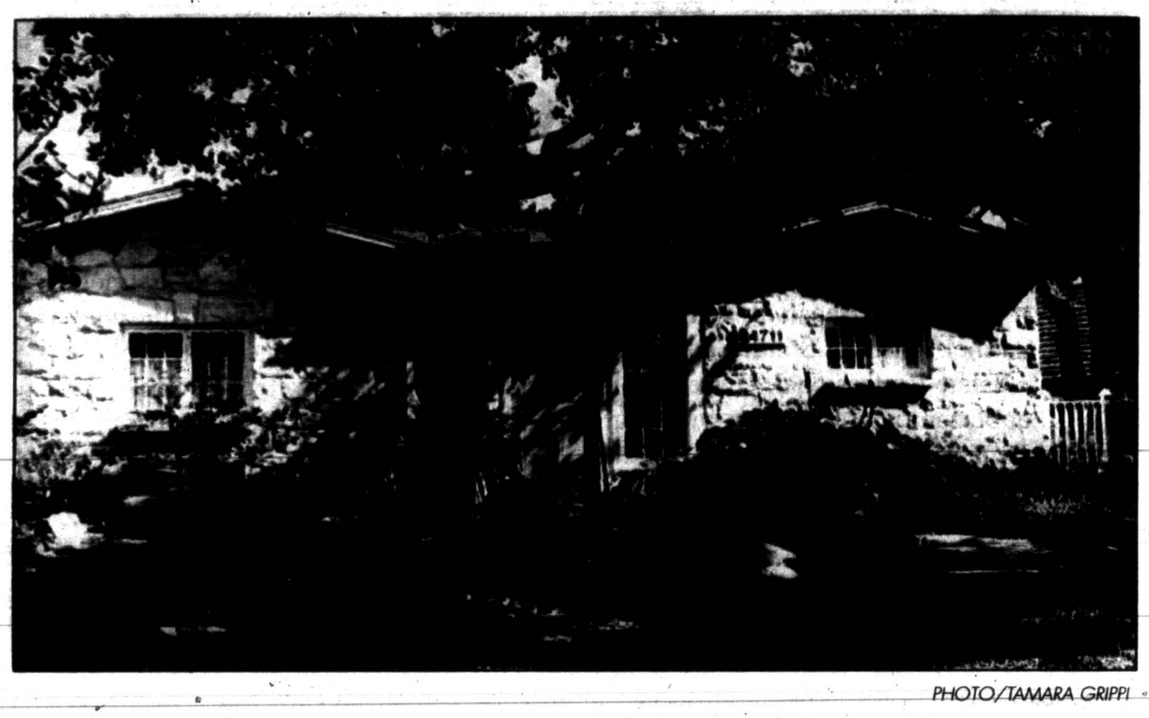
By TAMARA GRIPPI

ORGANIZERS OF this year's artists and artisans homes tour promise that the eclectic collection of 1920s homes will take locals back to the "good old days" of Carmel. And for one woman helping out with the tour, the old days mean memories of carefree frolicking through a Carmel childhood.

On May 31, Nancy Sand will greet visitors at the Arts and Crafts stone house where she grew up. While the house is near and dear to Sand's heart, local preservationists admire it for its "gently pitched twin gables and mullioned windows."

The Hale House is just one of 12 Carmel Woods homes featured in the Carmel Preservation Foundation's annual house tour scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Sand's father, Donald Hale and another man built the unusual cottage out of red-



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This magical little arts and crafts stone house is one of the Carmel homes that can be visitied on this weekend's tour —complete with reminiscences by a woman who grew up there.

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While Sand was a little surprised at all the attention her former home has received, she's not about to argue with it.

"It was just a little cottage," she said. "Everybody seemed to love coming to it. It's charming."

The house was without central heating, and Sands recalls that her family had to rely on the fireplace for warmth. Even the hot water heater was connected to the fireplace, so when somebody wanted to take a bath — even on a warm day — they had to build a fire.

'A simpler time'

Carmel Woods was laid out by architect and engineer Mark Daniels for Del Monte Properties in 1922. Its grand opening in 1923 — with lots for sale — was celebrated with the commemoration of Jo Mora's statue of Junipero Serra at Camino del Monte and Serra.

Sand remembers playing on the Serra monument with a friend and then hiding when cars drove by. When the Hale family owned the house, there were only four other homes on the block, Sand says. The children had great fun roaming the surrounding woods.

While the Carmel Woods neighborhood surely looks much different now, locals taking the tour can enjoy walking through the creative domiciles of such notable Carmelites as Perry Newberry, Francis Whitaker and Jo Mora.

M.J. Murphy built the Craftsman style house for Whitaker — Carmel's famous blacksmith. The house has an clear-heart redwood interior and a stucco exterior.

Another house on the tour is the home that George Whitcomb — a builder who was known for detailed, customized work — built for his family.

Preservation foundation president Enid Sales promises that the house tour will provide the flavor of the 1920s lifestyle and make participants "yearn for a simpler life."

The $20 tickets will be available at the Ann Nash home, the first stop of the tour, on the southwest corner of Junipero and Alta. Parking will be available at the Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School at 24800 Dolores.

High heels, smoking, photography and children under 12 are not allowed on the tour.

At the end of the tour, a garden reception will be held at the Nelson-Hall's home, 24814 Pescadero Road, the fourth house northwest of First Avenue, beginning at 3 pm.

A story about the unique Nelson-Hall home starts on page 4C.

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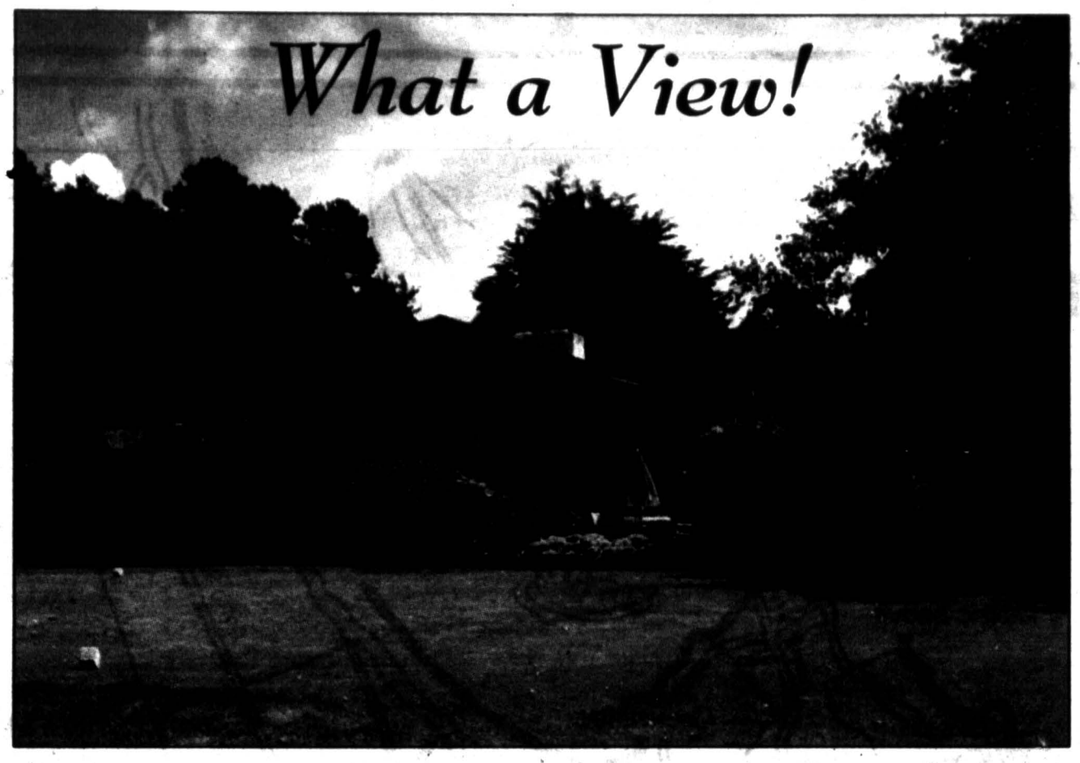

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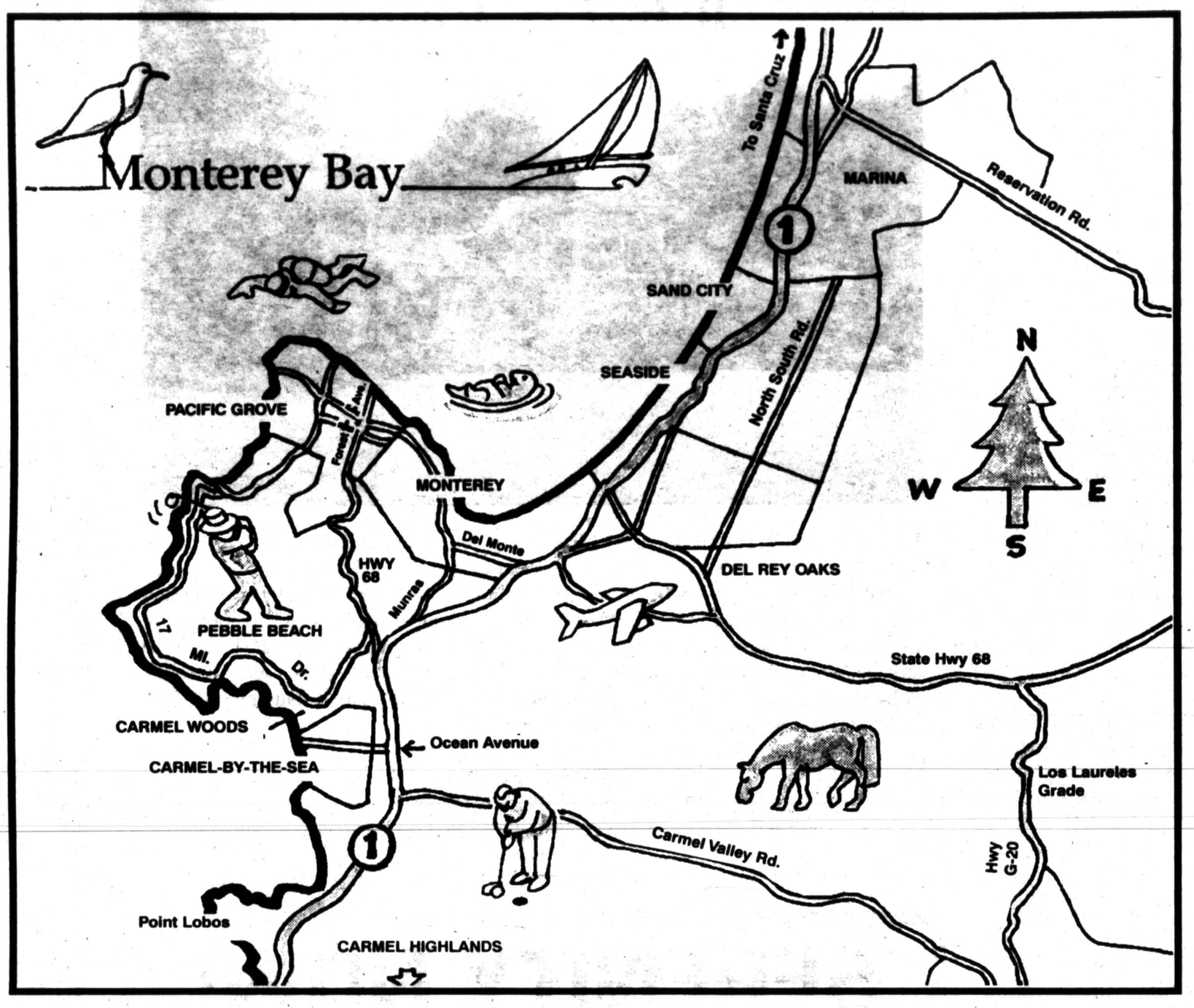

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LETTERS

From page 18A

Voters' 'rare opportunity'

Dear Editor:

The Green Party write-in candidate for Congress, Craig Coffin, offers voters a rare opportunity to spice up an otherwise bland (many would say "tasteless") election. It is now assumed nothing will change. Boring elections get ignored and the business of government continues, uninterrupted, behind closed doors.

Coffin points out that our present Congressman's seemingly endless list of contributors reads like a list of who's who in the world of corporate greed. "Who can track the origins of the countless funds provided by the massive Democratic machinery?" he opines. Yet the Republican candidate is refusing PAC funds and even refusing laundered Republican Party money. A bold and noble act, but one assumption is that it will be easier for the Democrats to buy the election.

Many people feel alienated from the powers-that-be and want to cultivate a fresh, clean, truly democratic alternative. Slick ad campaigns and Beltway 'back-biting' have turned them off. Remember Coffin made the 1996 State Senate race real interesting by garnering 12,089 votes, which resulted in a real close race for the republicrat candidates spending millions of dollars to get elected.

If voters feel disenchanted with their party affiliation, or let down by the same old money-laden politicians, then they can write-in "Coffin" for Congress in the empty space provided on the ballot at the end of the list of candidates for US Representative, and punch the box next to it.

The June 2nd open Primary election is a rare opportunity to do that without fear of wasting our vote and, yet, at the same time sending a message to the powers-that-be, and reaffirming our faith in democracy.

Winston Elstob, *Pacific Grove*

Herbicide to be sprayed

Dear Editor:

The Salinas River Vegetation Management Program, a project of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency (MCWRA), proposes to spray the herbicide RODEO from helicopters over 2,550 acres in a 300-foot strip along 90 miles of river, from Highway 1 to south of San Ardo, beginning this August and continuing in subsequent summers. The object is to kill vegetation in order to reduce evapotranspiration (a doubtful benefit), and to accommodate high flows in the channel.

The draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) on this program notes: "riparian habitat along the Salinas River remains some of the most important wildlife habitats in Monterey County . . . attracting certain species of birds in large numbers." It is an area for nesting, and with diminished coastal wetlands it is an important resting and refueling area for migrating birds. Anyone appalled by the idea of repeated aerial spraying of bird habitat should oppose this project NOW. The DEIR does list a much less destructive alternative to aerial spraying: the focused (mechanical) Removal of Vegetation in critical areas only. Vegetation thus removed could be used by agribusiness for composting and mulching, to avoid clogging or deoxygenating the lagoon.

Write to: MCWRA, attn. Narayan Thadani, Salinas River Vegetation Mgt.-DEIR, 893 Blanco Circle, Salinas 93901-4335, before June 11! For more details on the DEIR, call us at 625-5316.

Helena H. Greenwood, *Carmel*

Please publish 'critical reviews'

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased with your publication on May 8 of the wonderful article by Nathalie Plotkin that highlighted our annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition. This was our 27th year hosting this event, and it is always a highlight of our season. We sponsor one of the few prestigious national/ international-level chamber music

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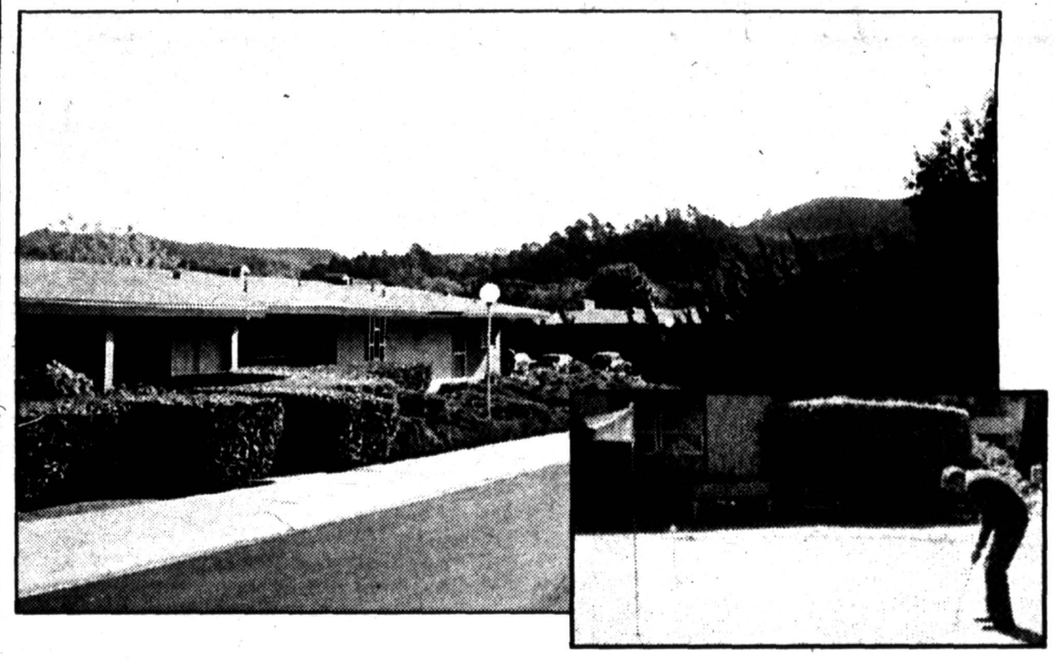

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Cañada Lane reported ongoing problems with her neighbor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel woman arrested for driving under the influence after driving over traffic cones at Junipero and 3rd.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel woman arrested at Scenic and Ocean on several outstanding vehicle code warrants, including speeding, driving without a license and driving without insurance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a high-pitched noise in the area of Camino Real and 3rd. Upon arrival the noise had stopped.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Carmel complains of noisy party in the street (at 11:15 pm). Contacted man who said he was having a BBQ. Advised to keep noise down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management at inn on Lincoln reported hearing a woman crying in the street. Upon arrival, contacted woman who was upset over a recent break-up. She was slightly under the influence and was being taken care of by a friend.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Crow with broken wing reported on 2nd near Santa Rita. Officer unable to capture. SPCA notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Carpenter reports 15 concrete stepping-stones and a terra cotta planter missing from her home. Loss $50.

Carmel Valley: Burglary occurred at electric contractor overnight and office machines were taken.

Carmel area: Request for assistance on Outlook Drive. Man would not take his medication.

Carmel Valley: Burglary occurred sometime during the night at a school. It appears suspect wasn't able to gain complete entry.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Carmel Valley Road reported another woman threatened her life.

Carmel area: Man reports seeing a juvenile drive his VW Rabbit into a newspaper-type machine in front of a pizza establishment at the Rancho shopping area, then drive off.

Carmel area: Man arrested by CHP for driving under the influence on Highway 1.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man contacted for changing his oil on city property at Del Mar parking lot. Warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man sleeping on a bus bench on Junipero. He was contacted and was inebriated. A taxi was called and he was transported home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At hotel on San Carlos, management and guests called police and requested a welfare check because they heard yelling in one of the guest rooms. Upon arrival contacted two subjects, one of whom — a woman — was intoxicated and being boisterous. Man with her advised there was no argument, his wife was just being loud and obnoxious. Woman didn't want to listen to officers and insulted officers by using profanities. She was advised to quiet down for the evening. Man was cooperative and no domestic problem was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Clothing store on Ocean reported loss of additional 12 items of clothing worth $1,480.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute between former partners at jewelry store on Junipero. Parties advised it is a civil matter.

Carmel area: Man on Josselyn Canyon Road became upset when a driver, working construction next door, pulled into his open land to turn around his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Theft of lumber reported from construction site on Shulte Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Noise complaint on 13th. Woman left her television on all night and forgot it was playing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a child locked inside a car on Valley Way. AAA & sheriff on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: False ID passed at liquor store on San Carlos. Young person involved issued a warning and false ID destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Noise complaint on San Carlos. Several persons were dancing inside a motor home with loud music. They were contacted and left area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Carmel Way reported that her exterior porch light fell during the night. Unknown whether this was caused by faulty installation or because someone tampered with it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restaurant on 6th reported someone tried unsuccessfully to gain access to the restaurant's storage area.

Carmel Valley: Man alleges that the mother of his 9-year-old daughter persuaded the girl to stay with her in violation of a court order.

Pebble Beach: Man on Crest Road complains that the mother of his young son violated a court-ordered child custody arrangement.

Carmel area: Woman reports that her vehicle was burglarized while parked at an inn on Carmel Valley Road.

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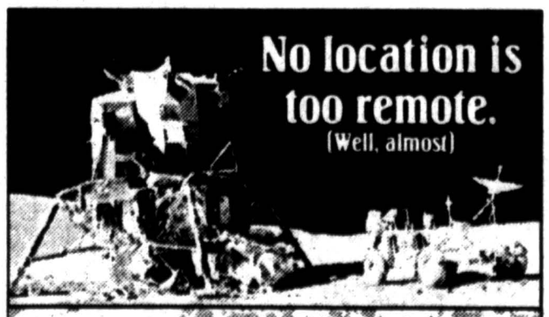

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LETTERS

From page 9C

competitions for this caliber of player in the United States. Such competitions are a very important "testing ground" for these young artists who plan to be professional musicians.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to stress the importance of the publication of reviews of musical events. We have noticed with dismay the disappearance from the Pine Cone of reviews of events that local presenters work so hard to bring to Peninsula audiences. Reviews are an important part of the whole picture — they give the listener a barometer against which to compare their own personal "take" on an event. As well, a review of a spectacular performance brings to the attention of those who did not attend the quality of the artists engaged by local presenters. The Pine Cone can help support our efforts to present outstanding cultural events by publishing critical reviews.

Amy Anderson, *Carmel,*
President, Chamber Music
Monterey Bay

Seeks childhood memories

Dear Editor:

My name is Wesley Dow and my age is 78 years. I spent my childhood in Carmel and am writing this note to learn if there are any old folks that might remember me and share some of my memories.

I attended the Sunset School and our principal wee Mr. Bardersen. I remember a few favorite teachers names: Miss Geneva Christmas, Miss Griffen, and Miss Mayo. I became kind of a hero at school when a family member owned and operated the Alexander Eaglerock Airplane kept at its base on the Carmel Mission's grounds. This was my cousin, Norman Miller, and he treated some of my best friends to a "hop" in the plane. Norman married Harriet, the daughter of the Stanford Drug Store family. They later moved to the Los Angeles area and had two children, Bruce and Mary Catherine.

Some of my childhood playmates were Kay Clark, Joe DeAmorell, and Gerald Van Citters. At that time Carmel had an outdoor playhouse, and a Rem Remson wrote a story called "Inchlin." I was chosen to play the firefly. I wore a battery belt, and occasionally the red light on my tummy would flash on, denoting the "firefly."

The only policeman was Mr. Gus England, who would cruise the Carmel area on his roan stallion. After a day of policing the territory, Mr. England would ride his horse to the beach and they would both go for a swim. I can remember seeing them out beyond the breakers.

I have not been to Carmel since those days long ago, but remember the annual event of the Carmel River breaking through the sand dunes near Point Lobos. We would also pick berries from the woods, off the 17 mile drive.

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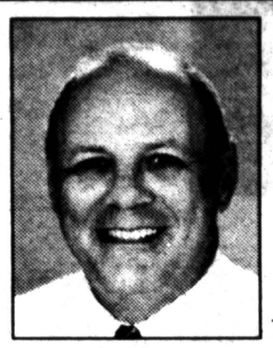

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Wanted To Rent

MATURE BUT YOUTHFUL, extremely pleasant, now-single MOM (very well-mannered nine-year daughter), needs quite inexpensive 1BR or larger. I am very reliable (world famous Carmel corporate employer), hard-working, and can help with chores, gardens, horses (expert). Laurie: 663-0469.

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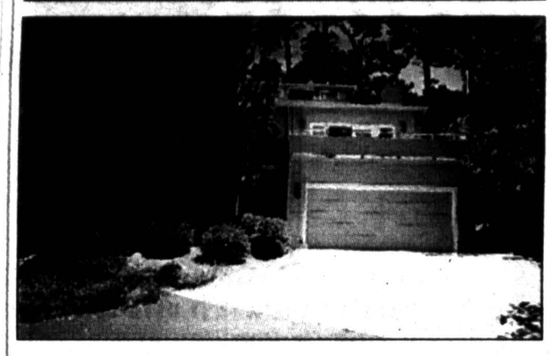

SIMPLY UNIQUE! This tri-level home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All bedrooms on first floor, living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Top level is library office or art studio. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. $799,000.

CARMEL

RELAX & STAY! At the end of the cobblestone drive is this country-English estate in a desirable Carmel-by-the-Sea. This wonderful South-of-Ocean Avenue property offers 4 large bedrooms — each with its own wood burning fireplace and bath — pantry, hardwood floors, high ceilings patio and ocean views. Also available as a separate property is a wonderful home nearby. $1,500,000.

HATTON FIELDS VERSATILITY! Two-level home overlooking the nearby Fish Ranch in a great Hatton Fields location. Convenient to everything, this home offers the versatility of guest quarters or an enlarged work station with a separate entrance —or a spacious family room! Very private setting, plus fenced yard and garage. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. $585,000.

"LIVE THE DREAM!" The epitome of an architect's dream is a home designed, built and lived in by the architect himself. Here is the personal 3-bedroom, 2-bath home of Mark Mills, whose close association with Frank Lloyd Wright influenced the positioning of every board and beam, every timber and tile. On a half acre in Carmel Hills you, too, may experience this unique work of art. $425,000.

JUST LISTED! "Sea Pines," a touch of Cape Cod on a private setting in a walk-to-Sunset Center & town location. Remodeled a few years ago, this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers light & bright eat-in kitchen & lots of storage. The oversized New England-style living room with hardwood floors has a beamed ceiling, built-in bookshelves, large hearth fireplace & bay window seat overlooking the garden & patio. Colorful flowers frame & showcase this lovely home. $659,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

TURNKEY CONDITION! This 2-bedroom, 1-bath home has a private setting with lovely gardens. Features Saltillo tile floors, stone fireplace in the living room, skylight and wonderful views of the rolling hills. Completing this package is a charming cottage with bath and the convenience of the village nearby. $289,000.

COMFY & COZY! This comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath house beckons those who want peace and privacy but the convenience of being close to mouth-of-the-valley activities. The beautifully remodeled kitchen boasts all new appliances, tile counters and opens to the big family room warmed by a wood-burning fireplace. A wall of windows overlooks the decking and rear gardens under the big oaks. $498,000.

A SPECIAL PLACE! This bright and cheerful 2572 sq. ft. home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace and 13 ft. high ceiling, well-designed kitchen opening to family room, walls of glass capturing wonderful mountain views, skylights, dual-pane windows and doors, extensive decking plus charming 700 sq. ft. guest house with beautiful fireplace and river rock spa. Landscaped, all useable 1/2-acre lot. $525,000.

PRIVACY & VIEWS! If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres may be the answer. This 2-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq. ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. $575,000.

GREAT VALUE! Compare with any property in this price range! A huge, authentic Mediterranean home with dramatic views of the entire Monterey Bay from Pacific Grove to Santa Cruz. Recently updated and in move-in condition, it is located on 2.7 acres off Laureles Grade. Note quality of materials, the awesome wine cellar & romantic sunsets. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. $699,950.

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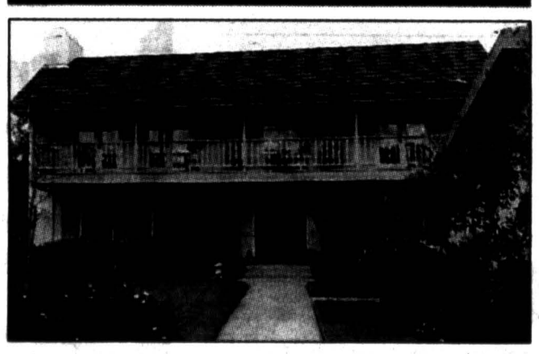


INSPIRED...! By Monterey's historic adobe and nestled among the hills, is a protected area of great natural beauty and fine weather, Markham Ranch. Particularly well-sited, an exceptionally well-maintained Monterey Colonial home. First floor master suite, formal living room & casual great room. French doors on the upper level rooms, second bedroom & bath and great study/3rd bedroom with fireplace open to the veranda. Enjoy vistas of the oak-dappled hills in a gate-guarded community of quiet country roads. $482,000.

DEL REY OAKS

NEW ON THE MARKET! Attractive, well-maintained home is situated in a desirable area. A brick fireplace accent in the living room. The bright kitchen/dining area overlooks an easy-care backyard, patio and barbecue. The front yard is terraced with rock gardens and flowerbeds. $439,000.

MONTEREY

CLASSIC CALIFORNIA LIVING! Post adobe 3-bedroom, 2-bath home nestled in Monterey Bay's favorite sunbelt. Cul-de-sac street-to-street, .29 acre wooded lot. Cozy up to the fireplace or relax under pine trees. The front yard is terraced with rock gardens and flowerbeds. $239,000.

DESIRABLE LOCATION! Gorgeous, 5-year-old custom designed cedar home in Skyline Forest. This split-level residence offers about 4100 sq. ft. of living space, marble entry, separate family and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, recreation room 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and open beam ceilings. Entertaining is a breeze with a recreation room, swim/spa in solar conservatory and decks. $795,000.

STATELY & GRACIOUS! A stunning Georgian Manor set on 4.4 wonderful acres in historic old Monterey. One of the last large residential acreage's built 50 years ago. This 6-bedroom, 6-1/2-bath home is great for a large family or entertaining inside or out! Beautiful & lush gardens and swimming pool. A piece of old Monterey's history. $2,700,000.

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE! Unbelievable drama awaits you from every room of this remarkable contemporary home. With magnificent views of the Monterey Bay, city lights and the forest of Jacks Peak, this stylish one-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with full guest studio is a remarkable value in today's market. The detached guest house offers a fireplace and a full bath. $425,000.

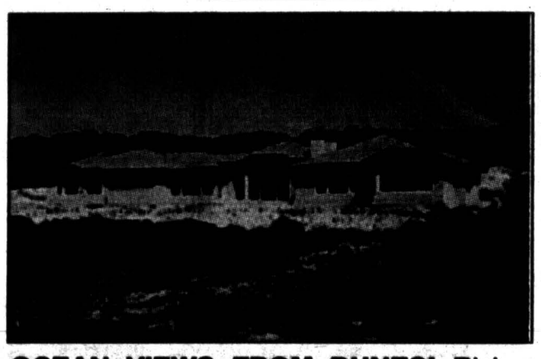
PEBBLE BEACH

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN DESIRABLE AREA! Hear the surf crash onto the shore from this well-maintained ranch house with large enclosed patio. Features 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers a wet bar, large dining room, living room fireplace and located in a desirable area. Walk to Bird Rock, beaches and the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive. $549,000.

SALE PENDING

GORGEOUS OCEAN VIEWS! Elegant 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath end unit offers about 4200 sq. ft. of space tastefully accented by marble, granite and hardwood. There is a marvelous master suite with fireplace, and balcony. A formal entry, large kitchen, and golf course views complete this lovely townhome. $1,990,000.

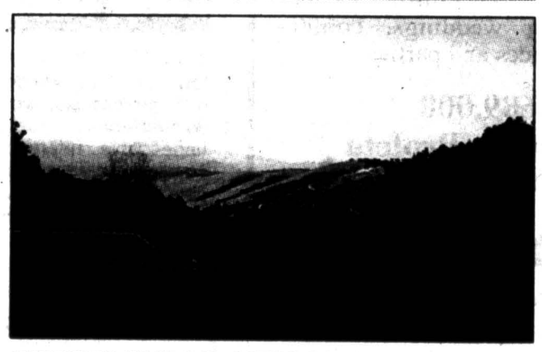
SEA VIEWS! An impressive 1.35 acre lot with Point Lobos and ocean views is located in a prime estate area. This property includes a house, dated but with lots of potential! it offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a dark room, hot tub and 3 unfinished rooms in a downstairs are which could be a family room, 4th bedroom, or workout room. $1,450,000.



OCEAN VIEWS FROM DUNES! Rising naturally out of the dunes, this stunning new home on 17-Mile Drive offers spectacular ocean views, encompassing the rugged grandeur of Cypress Point and extending to the Santa Cruz coastline. Located just below the famed Spyglass Hill Golf Course, this stunning home is steps to a beautiful beach and coastal walking trails. With a well conceived single-level floor plan, this 3-bedroom home exudes natural light & spaciousness. $3,795,000.

BRAND NEW AT CYPRESS POINT! Grand Mediterranean-style home capturing breathtaking views across Cypress Point Golf Link's 2nd fairway out to the nearby ocean. Dramatic setting for parties and entertaining — enter the house through an enclosed courtyard with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 4 baths and 2 half-baths in the main house — and a caretaker's cottage with kitchen. Set on over two acres. $8,950,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68



SPECTACULAR VIEWS! This home on 1+ acre is adjacent to a 13-acre scenic easement that ensures privacy and unobstructed views of Carmel Valley to the ocean. The family room has been remodeled with custom cabinets and the master bedroom opens onto a large deck with hot tub. Other amenities include vaulted ceilings, extensive use of tile, tree house, cul-de-sac and Washington Union School district. $469,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

LITTLE SANTA FE! Completely remodeled and ready to move in, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has a versatile floor plan of about 1330 sq. ft., remodeled kitchen, ocean-view deck, and private backyard. Situated in an ideal, walk-to-town location. $389,000.

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